



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4241

TORONTO, MARCH 5, 1966

Price Ten Cents

## SUCCESS DEMANDS A PRICE

Says

**MAJOR GORDON COLES**

**D**ID you realize that playing the piano demands exceptionally fast thinking—about sixty mental operations a second? Obviously, to become a first-class pianist requires extraordinary abilities, as well as many years of arduous practice, persistence and discipline — especially discipline.

It is said of Viadimir de Backmann, one of the world's most famous pianists, that before he played a piece of music in public, he would practise it hundreds of times in private. That involved real discipline!

To become proficient in almost any field of endeavour demands the disciplining of self. The outstanding people in every age have had to do this. They have been motivated by a single dominant purpose, and other things in their lives have been subjugated to their one consuming goal.

As discipline is essential to success in the arts and professions, so it is vitally necessary in the spiritual life. If we are to fulfil our Creator's will for us, we must subordinate all our desires to Him, and this will mean disciplined effort.

Discipline, however, is most unpopular these days. Our newspapers are filled with stories of undisciplined behaviour. The classic example of the lack of discipline was described by Jesus in His story of the Prodigal son. This young man threw off all restraints (like many today) and left home in order to have a good time. It was not until he hit "rock bottom" that he realized he had better return to the discipline of his father's household.

We all want to succeed in our work and social life, but what about the most important area of all—the spiritual? Have we exercised discipline in this direction? To please our Heavenly Father and to make the very best of life, we must give Him top priority in everything. This is often difficult, as we all know from personal experience, but it is the only road to real happiness, peace of heart and abundant, eternal life.

To begin a successful Christian life, we must first ask God to forgive us our sins for Christ's sake, and then endeavour, by prayer and discipline, to follow His teachings daily. Then we shall discover to our joy that He is with us, supplying strength, guidance and blessing.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

A DEEPLY-MOVING ACCOUNT OF A GIRL IN A BAR WHO RAN AWAY AT THE SIGHT OF SALVATION ARMY UNIFORM BUT WHO BATTLED THROUGH BESELEMENTS TO SPIRITUAL VICTORY.



# THE GIRL IN RED

**L**ET'S call her the "Girl in Red". She was sitting at a table in the bar as I went in. Seeing me, she rose to run away, and then realized it was too late.

"I always go and hide when you come in with *The War Cry*," she said.

"Whatever have I done to you to make you run away from me?" I asked her.

"It's not you personally; it's because you good people make me feel so bad that I always want to hide from you."

"Don't think of me as someone who is good," I replied, "just think of me as a follower of Someone good".

"I'm too bad to think of anything good. There is nothing bad to do that I haven't done. How can I ever believe that God, or even you, can help me?" At this she picked up her things and ran out of the hotel.

## Hotel Keeper

A cry for help like that cannot go unheeded by even the least sensitive of us, so I asked the hotel keeper where she lived and who she was.

He said, "If there is anything you can do to help her, you do it, Captain, and always give her the benefit of the doubt. She's never had a chance!"

I rushed home, found my wife and took her to the address where the girl lived. Then came the most pathetic story.

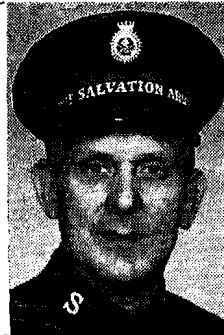
When she was sixteen, the girl's step-father, who cared little or nothing for her, allowed her to marry a man she had just met and he was only three weeks out of jail. How could a marriage on such flimsy foundations work out?

When the man found she was pregnant after three months of marriage, he drove her away in a truck and pushed her out of the door while it was moving, in the hope of losing both his wife and the child.

In the mercy of God, both were saved, but the "Girl in Red" did not go back to her husband and has neither seen nor heard from him since.

Not welcome at home, aged sixteen and pregnant, it is little wonder that the girl drifted into every known form of sin and degradation. Any who would hold up holy hands, just consider her plight!

The story is told by  
**CAPTAIN HARDING BECKETT**



The babe was born and adopted. With the giving up of her child, the last vestige of restraint left her, as there was no one to love and no one who cared.

Now, five years later, my wife walked into her life. Bitterness, foul language and sordidness were as natural to her as breathing. How could she be made to understand the meaning of the purity and love of God?

From that time on the "Girl in Red" was a regular attender at the Salvation Army meetings. Drunk or sober, whatever was on—home league, prayer meeting, boys' club—it mattered little, there she was and always looking at us with that haunted face of evil and torture which really belonged to one much older and more sin-weary.

## Victory Won

One happy Sunday night we invited sinners to kneel at the Mercy Seat, and in the Salvation Army way the "Girl in Red" made her way there. An hour and twenty minutes later she stood, my wife alongside her, and, though emotionally exhausted, spiritual victory shone in her eyes. I asked the girl to say a word to the assembled congregation.

"I'm evil and bad, but God made The Salvation Army show me that I can be good, and I'm going to try", she said falteringly.

We had no idea what the next few months were to hold for us. Morning, noon and night the "Girl in Red" was either on our phone asking questions, or storming up and down the kitchen trying to find peace from her desire for drugs, nicotine and alcohol. How that girl battled with the devil and all his forces!

If you have never seen how reluctantly the devil gives up one of his followers, you have not seen the full power of the Holy Spirit at work.

We seemed never to have our home to ourselves; our kitchen table became a veritable altar and again and again I would come home to see my wife with the "Girl in Red" kneeling there praying through to further victory.

Gradually the fires of evil were quenched, and slowly we saw the development of a fine young woman from the turbulent virago we had first met.

Did our faith waver? Often, but we continued working with her. I met a magistrate in the street one day, and he said, "I hear the 'Girl in Red' has joined you. There's a tough nut! But what a great girl she could be. Whatever she does, forgive her and love her." So we continued and one day she came to me and said, "Am I worthy to become a full member of The Salvation Army yet?"

"Do you really want to be a soldier?"

"Oh, Captain, could I? Would I ever be allowed to wear the uniform? Please help me!"

The Army system is that aspirants for soldiery are carefully considered by a local group of Salvationists as to their suitability for such a privilege. The "Girl in Red" was aware of the occasion when her name would be raised.

## Tears of Joy

She phoned my office, asking if she were accepted. When I answered "yes", she wept, and they were the first tears of joy that had come to her in years.

Six weeks later, after she had secured a uniform, and purchased one of those lovely Salvation Army bonnets, I had the honour of calling her to the platform in the hall to be sworn-in as a soldier. As long as I live I will remember the heavenly radiance shining from her face.

The marks of tragedy, sorrow, bitterness and the ravages of sin all seemed to have left her and in their place were love, goodness and purity.

So the "Girl in Red" is now the "Salvation Lassie in Blue".



# BIBLE SCHOOL

## STUDIES IN JOHN'S GOSPEL—No. 18

### HIGH PRIESTLY PRAYER:

In John 17 we enter what I would consider the "Holy of Holies" of the New Testament. Here the world is shut out as Jesus converses with both the Father and those who have been chosen "out of the world" (v. 6). The prayer contained in this chapter falls quite naturally into three distinct sections:

- (a) Jesus communes with the Father (v. 1-5).
- (b) Jesus prays for the disciples (v. 6-19).
- (c) Jesus remembers future believers (v. 20-26).

The first section has been referred to as the "family conversation of Deity" as one member of the Godhead addresses another. The prayer hinges around the two imperatives of verses 1 and 5: "Glorify Thy Son" and "Glorify Thou Me". Here Jesus asked for two things concerning Himself: (a) A glorification of His POSITION as Son, that His authority to give eternal life might be manifested to all (see chapter 5—the episode at the Pool of Bethesda). (b) A glorification of His PERSON that He might return to the glory which He shared with the Father before the existence of the world (1:1, 2).

This, of course, is a most important moment in the ministry of our Lord. Note the significance of verse 1—"The hour is come" (compare with 2:4; 7:8). LIFE has been a key thought of John's Gospel and in this section life is defined: "And this is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God." The word KNOW (*ginosko*) suggests living contact rather than imparted knowledge. A man's experience in the temporal sense is the sum total of his contact with his environment. Spiritually, we often speak of having a "good experience". John reminds us that the highest experience we can have is contact with God, and this experience we know as eternal life (this means much more than "endless existence").

"I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do" (v. 4) of course looks forward to the completed work of Christ acclaimed by the triumphant *tetelestai* ("it is finished") from the Cross (19:30). A more accurate translation is found in the New English Bible—"It is accomplished". It was a cry of triumph like the cry of a commando soldier who has smashed the last defence of the enemy and sees the forces of freedom surging through the breach into victory. Leonard Griffith adds: "Though he lies there mortally wounded, he dies peacefully, gasping to his officer, 'Mission accomplished, sir'." That was the meaning of our Lord's cry from the Cross—"Mission accomplished".

### PRAYER FOR THE DISCIPLES (v. 6-19):

In this section we meet with two more imperatives: "Keep them" (v. 11) and "Sanctify them" (v. 17). The chief desire of Jesus for His disciples was *protection from evil* (or, more correctly, the EVIL ONE) and *perfection of holiness*. Jesus did not so much pray for a way to escape as for victory. Like the leaven, there must be contact (we dare not be so heavenly minded that we are no earthly good). Jesus did not say that the "field" was our Army hall or our own select group of people. No, "the field is the WORLD" (Matt. 13:38). This position is amplified in our present lesson—"Even so have I also sent them INTO THE WORLD" (v. 18).

Throughout His prayer Jesus is concerned with INSULATION and not ISOLATION. Of course, there is a sense in which we must be a separated people (v. 6: "the men which thou gavest Me OUT OF THE WORLD"). This position is reiterated again and again in the Scriptures: "Be not conformed to the world" (Rom. 12:2); "Come out—be ye separate" (2 Cor. 6:17); "Abstain from all appearance of evil" (1 Thess. 5:22); "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world" (1 John 2:15). However, we dare not allow this separation to make us into isolationists (v. 15).

Verse 17 reminds us that our sanctification (separation from sin, leading to dedication to God) was provided at great cost to Jesus, the Word. This is clearly taught in Heb. 13:12—"Wherefore Jesus also, that He might SANCTIFY the people with His own blood, *suffered without the gate*. Let us go forth therefore unto Him *without the camp*." (It is one thing to share communion "within the veil"; it is a drastically different thing to bear the cross "without the camp".) Verse 19 would indicate that Jesus did this "FOR THEIR (our) SAKES".

Could we not apply this to the needs of our world—its sin and suffering—and say with the Master, "For their sakes I sanctify myself"? For example, do we realize that: one man out of every four is Chinese; two men out of every three are starving; one man out of every three lives under Communism; in some areas, the people are worse off today than ten years ago because the rate of increase in population has been greater than the rate of increase in agricultural production; that in Canada there is one doctor for each 600 people, whereas in India there is one for each 22,000; that in Asia alone, where half the population of the world lives, one-half of the 130 million children of school age get no schooling at all; that half the population of the world lives under the shadow of malaria; that there are 500,000,000 adults in the world who are illiterate? This is but a brief

## Lesson 23

The demand for back numbers of "The War Cry" containing the Bible School lessons has been so great that it is impossible to supply many of the issues. Interested readers are again advised to preserve the lessons week by week.

### CAPTAIN

### BRAMWELL

### TILLSLEY, B.A.

continues his widely-read series



glance at our world, but surely it evokes from every believer the response of the Master: "For THEIR sakes, I sanctify myself" (v. 19).

Yes, there is a place for separation from the world. History reveals that whenever any church begins to adapt itself to the world, that church soon becomes absorbed by the world. However, we must realize that in the N.T. separation is not only FROM but also TO—"separated UNTO the gospel" (Rom. 1:1). Dr. J. S. Stewart has suggested that "the problem with the Church is not increased secularism on the outside, but decreased commitment on the inside". For this reason Jesus prays two imperatives: KEEP—SANCTIFY. If the Church of our generation is to make any real impact upon our society, it must be different from the world in heart, in life, in motive, in direction, in attitude, in emphasis, and be willing to say with the Master, "For their sakes I sanctify myself".

### PRAYER FOR FUTURE BELIEVERS (v. 20-26):

This section could be summarized by two of Jesus' petitions: I PRAY (v. 20) and I DESIRE (v. 24). "I pray" was a prayer for unity. Five times in this section we hear Jesus say, "That they may be one". This unity will come not from some organizational structure, but from union with the Father and the Son ("That they also may be one IN US"). This unity is not something which men can create, for God gives it; nor can they destroy it. What, however, they can do is OBSCURE it.

Christians will probably never organize their churches in exactly the same way; we will not all worship God in exactly the same manner; the time will probably never come when we will all believe precisely and exactly the same things. But the Christian unity is a unity which transcends all these differences, and joins men together in love. It is a unity based entirely on the relationship between heart and heart.

The very optimism of this section would reveal the fact that Jesus never lost His faith in God or His confidence in men.

The second part of Jesus' petition was that believers might share in His glory. Of course, we must realize just what Jesus meant by "glory". We have already noted that to Jesus the Cross was glory. Then Jesus' perfect obedience to the will of God was His glory. Are we willing to share this glory? If we "bear the cross we shall share the crown" is not simply a trite saying, but the promise of the N.T. (2 Tim. 2:11, 12). What greater promise could there be than that?

It is rather significant to remember that Jesus was to go straight from this prayer to the betrayal, the trial and the Cross. Knowing that this was God's plan for His life, His last words were not words of despair but of glory.

### Answers to Lesson No. 22:

1: At least three times in John's Gospel, Jesus is referred to as the TRUE ..... Find these references and state what you understand by the term TRUE.

True LIGHT (1:9); true BREAD (6:32); true VINE (15:1). The word TRUE (*alethinos*) means true in contrast to secondary, rather than true in contrast to false.

2: Several references have been made in this chapter to the term, "THE WORLD". State in just a sentence or two what you understand by the term "WORLDLINESS".

Worldliness concerns a state of mind rather than a particular action. It might be defined as preoccupation with the world on its own terms. Billy Graham once said: "Show me a young Christian who is utterly devoted to Christ; whose sole aim in life is loyalty to Him and zeal for His service; whose desire is to do the will of God at any price, and I will show you the young person who has solved the problem of worldliness."

Worldliness is thus anything that would cool my love and devotion to God. Dr. Griffith Thomas once said: "There are certain elements of daily life which are not sinful in themselves, but which have a tendency to lead to sin if they are abused." Thus if, as Dr. Graham has suggested, we love God with all our heart, mind and soul, we have conquered worldliness.

### Question for Lesson No. 23:

Groups might like to discuss how, in a very practical way, we TODAY can fulfil the challenge of Jesus as recorded in v. 19—"For their sakes, I sanctify Myself".

## WE MUST PROTECT YOUTH

TODAY'S society, and particularly our youth, is menaced by four major health, social and moral problems: smoking, drinking, venereal disease and narcotics addiction, and the burden of a new book—"Helping Youth Avoid Four Great Dangers"—by Hal and Jean Vermes, is to outline ways to prevent the destruction of young lives by them, ways that "are tested, practical and effective".

Here is a volume (Associated Press: \$4.25) which should be on the shelf of all who are greatly concerned about the alarming advance of these "four horsemen of illness, degradation and destruction".

On the campaign against cigarette smoking, the writers state that among the many publications being printed to woo the worried smoker, there is one called "How to Stop Killing Yourself with Cigarettes". In Britain there are antismoking posters put up by the Ministry of Health, one warning, "Smoke Now, Pay Later—Cigarettes Cause Lung Cancer"; another has a photograph of a coffin, titled, "The Big Flip-Top Box for the Smoker". In March 1964, the Kansas State Board of Regents banned the sale of cigarettes on state supported campuses. Such frontal attacks on smoking have been shown to be ineffective. Cigarette sales are higher than ever in Britain in spite of the posted warnings. The students in Kansas schools simply buy their cigarettes off the campus.



Some people wonder if increased taxes on cigarettes would not have a beneficial side effect in reducing their consumption. If Britain can be taken as an example, this will make not a particle of difference. They pay twice what Americans do for their cigarettes, about eighty per cent of this amount going for taxes, and they still continue to smoke heavily.

Dr. George James, former New York Health Commissioner, asked on the NBC TV programme, "Direct Line," why New York City did not prohibit the sale of cigarettes, since they were so definite a health menace, replied: "The prohibition of a habit has never been effective. What is needed is a programme of education of the population, particularly aimed at the young."

Education is considered to be the answer in both Canada and the United States. The American Cancer Society has taken steps to change the image both of cigarette smoking and of the smoker. It has enlisted athletes and other well-known personalities in an "I Don't Smoke" campaign. Mr. Theodore Adams, Director of Editorial Services, states that ACS has initiated an antismoking programme in 27,000 of the 30,000 secondary schools in the nation, and hopes to have it adopted in all of them.

The Department of National Health and Welfare of Canada made a survey to find out what was being taught in the schools on the bad effects of smoking, and was pleased to discover that their high schools were using effective material. It felt, however, that it might be helpful to start the instruction in elementary grades. This feeling was reinforced by remarks made by youngsters in grades as low as the fourth (at age 10 or so), when asked if any of their fellow students smoked.



This provides eloquent commentary on the hotly-discussed question of religious education in schools, about which we have expressed ourselves several times recently in this column. How needful it is that young folk in their formative years should have guidance on how to develop sound character and healthy habits of life!



Of course, there are misconceptions of what religious education really is. During a recent discussion on the subject the impression was gained that to many people religious education is merely the teaching of the Bible in schools. Much nearer the point is the definition of religious education given by Huntington Fenn, who says:

"Religious education means to develop high character, to grow in the ability to know unseen values, to use spiritual powers as faithful stewards entrusted with great treasures dedicated to the fulfilment of high claims, and finally to strengthen the faith that the values which we honour are essential to a far-reaching divine purpose. A religiously educated person is one whose life is dominated by the consciousness of God."

The adequately-trained teacher with a genuine understanding of the meaning of "religious education"—with its aim of developing "high character"—and an enlightened use of the Bible can make a marked contribution to the well-being of a nation's future.

Christianity provides the workable way of prevention before the damage is done—perhaps beyond repair.

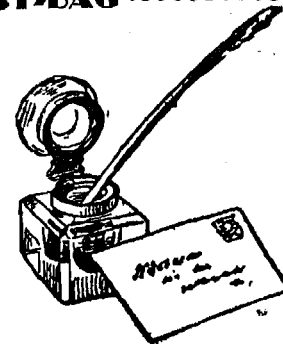
## "ZULU SMITH'S" INFLUENCE

PLEASE convey my heartfelt thanks to the writer of "Zulu Smith", the story of the late Commissioner Allister Smith. I have just received my usual despatch of papers from Bandmaster Vic Kingston, of Danforth.

This story thrilled me, for my mother was the Commissioner's first convert here at Ware, in Hertfordshire, England. She was turned out of home for this stand, never to return. As a teenager she lived with an aunt, and spent her spare time darning socks for Allister Smith, who was then a Captain, and his cadet helpers.

Later on my mother was sentenced with him to fourteen days in a nearby prison for the stand they took.

Years after, Allister Smith came back to visit my mother, and learning that I was a cadet in the "Great Call Session", he came up to my cubicle in the old Training College, Clapton. I was so proud to be allowed to sit with the Commissioner and his wife in the lecture hall that day. He would visit my mother, who was then a semi-invalid, quite often and would call on the



men he had known in the public-houses.

In 1935 he returned to Ware—I had married the bandmaster—and dedicated our son, Brian Bramwell Cooper, who visited Canada with the Army's International Staff Band and the Irish Guards Band.

So here you have some of the fruits of "Zulu Smith's" influence.

BERTHA E. COOPER (Mrs.), Ware, England.

TESTIMONIES? — YES!

I THINK that testimonies play a very important part in our meetings. I really enjoy hearing my fellow Christians giving their witness. Through testimonies many people have found salvation. Those who would suggest that testimonies be discontinued should carefully examine themselves and try and find out what has happened to their experience of Jesus Christ in their lives. Maybe they no longer have a testimony to give.

Let us hear more people giving their testimonies!

MARY A. BOOTH, Hamilton Temple

READABLE TYPE

CONGRATULATIONS on your "War Cry"! Brigadier and I enjoy every issue. The quality of paper is good, the type is readable, even for older eyes.

"Woman Talk" is just as "The War Cry" states: "A captivating series". I like the personal touch of the picture of the writer even as in a recent copy, the family group. The format of this page is particularly good.

We hope consideration will be given to putting out the Bible studies by Captain Tillsley in book form. What a thriller was "First Soldier in Taiwan"!

Our thanks to all who work towards making the Canadian "War Cry" the splendid periodical that it is.

MRS. BRIGADIER W. OUSTERHOUT, Minneapolis, U.S.A.



The twenty-page Easter "War Cry" with its full-colour covers contains a feast of fascinating features in considerable variety. Artist Geoff Goss has again excelled in providing illustrations which make this production a joy to see as well as to read. The message of Easter is portrayed in all its wonder.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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# MIRACLE SNOW

THERE IS FOOD FOR  
THOUGHT IN THIS  
SEASONAL MEDITATION

— By —

**CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW**

(Happy Valley, Labrador)

**S**NOW, snow, snow — everywhere there is snow! From Vancouver in British Columbia to Saint John's in Newfoundland it is piled "mountains high" as I write. Youngsters revel in it. To them snow means sledding, skiing, snowballing and just plain old heaps of fun.

It is not so much fun to older folk. There are pathways to be cleared, cars to be dug out of snow drifts and general inconvenience as they try to carry out the everyday chores of life. The municipal and highway authorities must roll out the heavy snow-clearing equipment and the cost to each department of operating plays havoc with the budgets.

Snow is a miracle in itself. High up in the cloud formations, circling vapour cools and mats to form individual snowflakes, each having its own unique design. We of the Northern Hemisphere know how pleasant it is to stand outdoors and watch large, blossomy snowflakes float lazily to earth, and hold up our faces to feel the soft cool touch.

There is one characteristic of snow that is outstanding—its whiteness. For nothing exceeds the whiteness of a freshly-fallen blanket of snow that lies shimmering under brilliant sunshine on a cold winter's day.

In the Bible we have a reference to this quality of snow when the prophet writes, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord:

though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow" (Isaiah 1:18).

The sins of years surely taint men's hearts and with each passing day the stains become deeper. Outwardly a man's life may not appear to be blatantly sinful, and his neighbours may judge him to be a jolly good fellow—a good husband, a loving father and a respected citizen. Man's opinions are not always as God knows us. The Bible says, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart" (I Samuel 16:7), and in Jeremiah 17:9 we read, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

## The Result

The prophet said, "... let us reason together." In other words, "Stop, consider your life and the results of wilful sinning. Search your heart and discover how far you have wandered from God."

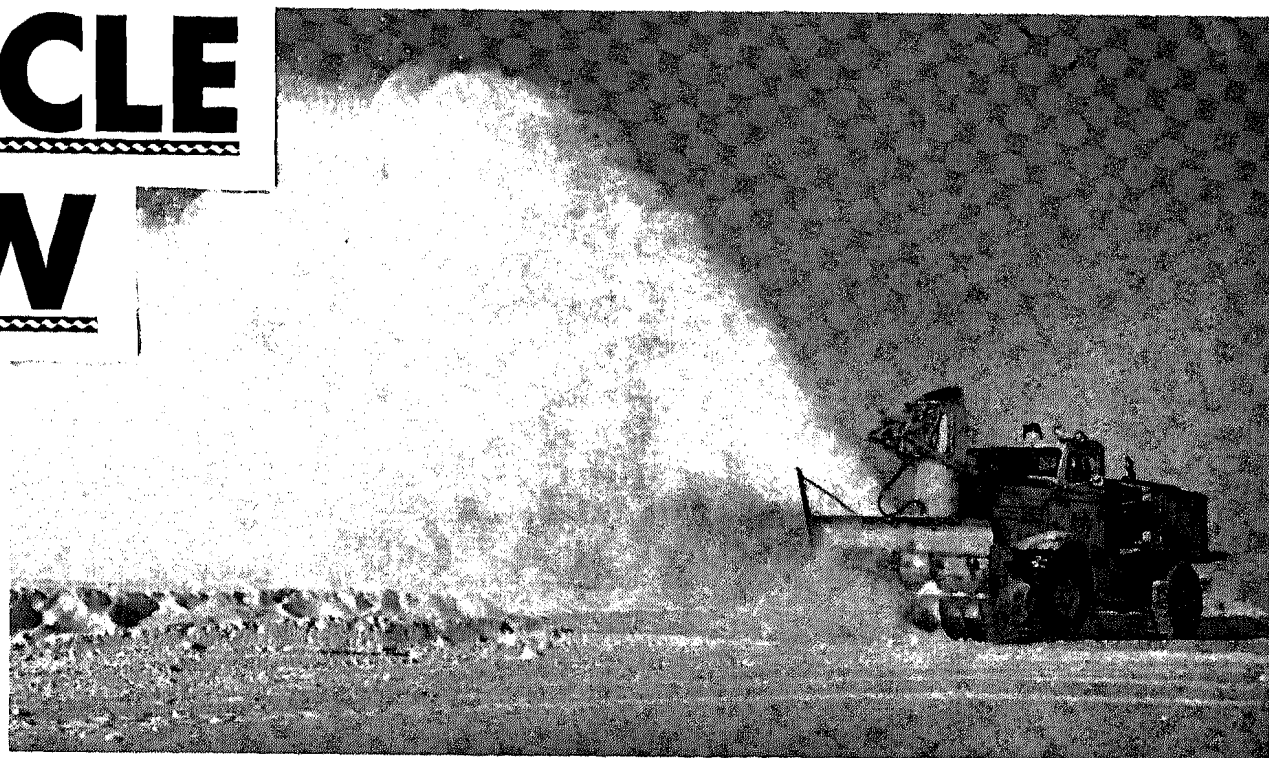
You remember the story Jesus told of a prodigal son. After he had left his home and had squandered all his inheritance, having been deserted by all who had claimed to be his friends,

in the midst of a herd of squealing, smelling swine he suddenly came to himself. He stopped and began to reason, and when he had reasoned he came to a right conclusion: the only hope for him was to go back to his father and confess his wrongdoing. What joy there was when he returned, for he was readily forgiven and made a son again by a loving and merciful father.

Have you ever really considered your life? You may be the average John Doe, highly respected and

loved by your family; or maybe you are a "Good-time Charlie" who likes "living it up" and never takes life seriously; or perhaps you are a degenerate and outcast of society. Whoever you are, or whatever state you may be in, it is time to take stock; time for some honest soul-searching.

If you will approach God in faith, confessing your sinfulness, He will gladly forgive you and make your heart as white as snow, restoring you to a right relationship with Himself.



Snow-plough clears airport in Labrador (Photograph used by courtesy of U.S. Airforce, Goose Bay).

## SEARCH FOR A SOLUTION

By Envoy P. Williams, B.A. (Ed.), Botwood, Nfld.

"We want a man!" is the cry of the world,

"A man who will put things right; For everything's wrong; we're all astray;

The outlook is dark as night."

**O**NLY the most spiritually blind can fail to discern the dense darkness that is settling on the earth. Sacred landmarks are being uprooted and destroyed.

Suicides and murders are common occurrences. Standards of morality are being flaunted by youth and adults, who are often aided and abetted by those in positions of moral and spiritual leadership. Newspapers and magazines constantly remind the unbeliever that those whose task it is to declare God's word often openly deny the Bible's divine inspiration.

Moreover, he finds himself in a materialistic society where God is regarded as a myth, Christianity as being irrelevant, and Jesus at best the invention of a brilliant imagination. Family prayers and Bible reading have become old-fashioned, prayer meetings archaic and revivals obsolete. The Church, because it lacks spiritual power, has little or no influence upon the course of political affairs. Is it any wonder, then, that so many in our day become physical and spiritual derelicts?

Everyone desires happiness, but

where is happiness to be found? It is not to be found in unbelief, for Voltaire wrote, "I wish I had never been born". It is not to be found in riches, for Gould exclaimed, "I suppose I am the most miserable man on earth." It is not to be found in pleasure, for Byron wrote, "The worm, the canker, and the grief are mine alone". It is not to be found in fame, for Alexander conquered the then known world and, having done so, went into his tent and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer.

What, then, constitutes true happiness and to what source must we go to satisfy our incessant craving? In his preface to *Androcles and the Lion*, George Bernard Shaw states: "I am ready to admit that, after contemplating the world and human nature for nearly sixty years, I see no way out of the world's misery but the way which would have been found by Christ's will if He had undertaken the work of a modern practical statesman." Here, then, is the answer.

The way of Jesus is the way out of all our dilemmas. Happiness it not to be found in the abundance of things a man possesses, but in a personal relationship with Jesus, the Son of God. When man realizes that wealth, power, and social prestige are not worthy goals, and that materialism will not satisfy the craving of the

(Continued on page 13)

## Songs and Poetry

### WRITING COMPETITION

The Territorial Commander invites readers to participate in a new competition **BY WRITING A SONG (WORDS ONLY) OR A POEM**. More than four stanzas are difficult to accommodate in print.

The following prizes are offered:

★  
**FIRST PRIZE — TWENTY DOLLARS**  
**SECOND PRIZE — FIFTEEN DOLLARS**  
**THIRD PRIZE — TEN DOLLARS**

★  
Every other song or poem printed will receive two dollars. Contributions should be addressed to The Editor (Verse-writing Competition), "The War Cry", 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.



# Woman Talk



THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS

**MRS. CAPTAIN R. NELSON,**  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.



## THINK, TOO

☆☆ Catherine Booth believed passionately that a woman's brain could think, understand, analyse and command equally with a man's! She claimed equality of opportunity and of spiritual privilege.

## HAVE YOU NOTICED?

☆☆ Have you ever noticed that the thing you are interested in is the thing you notice in others? A man scrutinizes his neighbour's car to see how it compares with his own. Even the milliner downtown looks to see what hats are from her shop, if the styles are this year's vintage or last year's crop with their faces lifted. As a youngster I was always reminded that the first thing one notices in another is shoes and hair. It therefore follows that I have always tried to have my shoes clean and my hair well-groomed. Because I am interested in these things—I look for them in others.

## INTERESTING READING

☆☆ Some months ago, a minister's wife introduced me to the writings of Eugenia Price. Since that time I have read several of her books. Among those I would recommend for helpful yet easy reading are: "The Burden is Light" and "Woman to Woman". Both these books provide good bedtime reading! At the same time I would like to mention a little magazine entitled "Guidposts" and published by Norman Vincent Peale. This is a monthly publication and just full of inspirational human interest stories.

## FOR A CHANGE

☆☆ Are you tired of cooking sausages in the same old way? Try barbecuing them! Barbecued spareribs—why not barbecued sausages? The other day I was desperate for something "different" for supper. A quick phone call gave me the following recipe: Fry 1 onion and ½ cup celery in a little butter until soft and transparent. In the meantime boil sausages for 2 minutes to remove excess fat, then brown slightly in pan with celery and onions and cut into bite-size pieces. Add the following sauce and simmer covered for about one half hour. Sauce: ½ cup catsup, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika and ¾ cup water. Delicious!

## LIFE-CHANGERS

☆☆ Among the gifts under our tree at Christmas was a small record player and record for the children. This record has become very popular with the whole family and, because of constant playing, we are getting to know it quite well. It is surprising how quiet it is at times and how anxious the children are to learn the words. Our six-year-old has mastered the word super-califragilistic-expi-ali-docius! (What a mouthful!) I have even found myself following the lines on the back of the folder. One line stayed with me—"Better use it carefully or it can change your life." The words that changed my life were not nearly so precocious, but simple and to the point—"I need you".

## ISN'T IT A FACT?

☆☆ A good wife is one who laughs at her husband's jokes as though she had never heard them before.

## HINT

☆☆ This is the time of year when mitts have a habit of disappearing, and we discover odd mitts here and there. Try tying a piece of cord or ribbon to a pinched clothes-pin and tack the ribbon to a board long enough to accommodate about ten pairs, and pinch the mitts in pairs on the clothes-pin. It aids in drying, too.

## EVERYDAY OCCURRENCES

☆☆ We spent a rather sleepless night last night. Oh, yes, we were tired and wanted to sleep; but the children needed attention. Susan had a sore tummy and Steven had a pain in his leg. Susan wanted a drink of water and Steven needed his leg rubbed. You know the kind of night I mean. However, when they were finally settled (and I was still awake) many thoughts went through my mind. What possibilities are wrapped up in those young lives and what a task is ours, as mothers, to help mould them! Just today I read words penned in a diary by a minister's wife: "The sculptor spends hours shaping the features of the face, the painter labours to give expression to the eyes, or colour to the hair. Their work is not to stand for a day—but to be looked upon, it may be for ages to come. But I, as a mother to this little girl in the red-checked pinafore, am shaping a substance more imperishable than canvas or marble. I can afford to be patient and wait long for the results . . . for I will have all of eternity in which to watch developments!"

## HEART TO HEART

☆☆ One of the most wonderful lessons I am learning daily is truly to believe the verse: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding" (Prov. 3:5). When frustration, misunderstanding and heartache come, as they surely do, how good it is to relax in the midst of turmoil, realizing that we do not live by our own cleverness or abilities but rather that we can just trust in the Lord with all our hearts! We are not to trust to what we understand—which is usually very little—but simply to trust in the Lord. What a priceless lesson we have learned when we change this verse from mere words to be quoted into a living, vital belief!

## Some of your Child Sayings

WHEN I was between five and six my parents were officers at the Oakland, California, Corps and the late Commissioner Samuel Brengle held a tent meeting for children. When the invitation was made for spiritual decisions, I went forward along with a number of other children. No one seemed to notice me, so I put up my hand to the Commissioner and said, "Please, will you do me next?"

ELSIE ALWARD, Pefferlaw, Ont.

### A DOCTOR?

MY neighbour took me to a Sunday morning meeting with Betty, aged five. The sermon was on

Job. On the way home little Betty looked up and asked her mother if Job in the Bible was a doctor, seeing he had a lot of patients (patience).

It just goes to show that the little ones listen more than we think they do.

MRS. BADCOCK, Vancouver, B.C.

If there is a child saying, amusing or otherwise, you would like to share with home page readers, send it to the editor.



### TOMATO CASSEROLE

6 tomatoes, sliced and peeled  
3 onions, sliced  
salt and pepper  
1 clove garlic chopped  
2 tablespoons salad oil

### WHY

### NOT

### GIVE

### THESE

### A

### TRY?

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
Arrange tomatoes and onions in alternate layers in greased casserole. Season and sprinkle with garlic. Brush top with oil; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

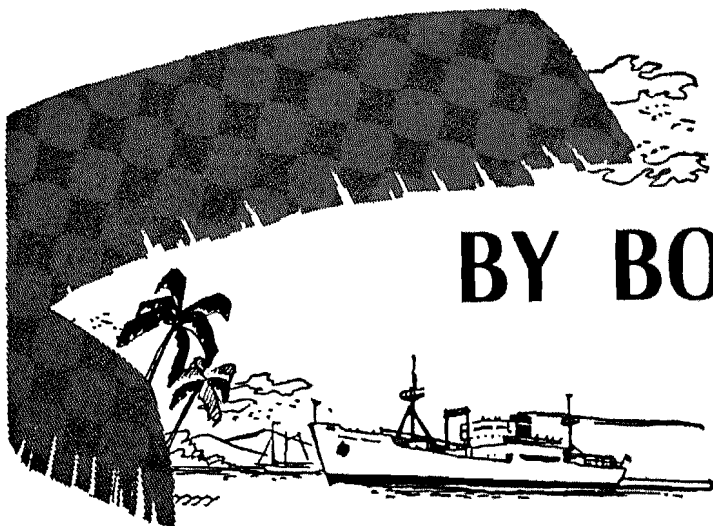
### TOASTED CHICKEN SALAD ON BUNS

1 cup cooked chicken, diced  
1 ½ cups diced celery  
½ cup chopped pickle  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate powder  
few grains pepper  
2/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
4 hamburger buns, halved  
½ cup coarsely grated American cheese  
Combine chicken, celery, pickle, salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and mayonnaise. Toast each half. Divide mixture into 8 equal portions and spread on bun halves. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cheese and broil until cheese melts. Yield, 8 snacks.

# SOME GLIMPSES OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN FAR AWAY COUNTRIES

## BY BOAT TO THE MEETING

A vivid account by CAPTAIN ROBIN GURNEY of an Army corps on a lonely island in a South American river estuary.



### SMALL CHILDREN BUT EXCEEDINGLY BIG PROBLEMS

A glimpse of the work of  
Major Baukje Tjeertes  
in Singapore.

THE Lee Kuo Chuan Nursery Home, situated in a beautiful spot on the Bukit Timah Road in Singapore, has room for seventy-five children in need of love and protection. I will tell you about some of the children and their problems.

There is Kok Tin, aged seven—the oldest child in the Home. When she was a tiny baby she was left here by her parents, and was three years old before she began to walk. Now she goes off to school with the other children, so pleased with her books and school bag. Another girl, left here by her mother when just a baby, will be joining her at school next year.

Some weeks ago a mother arrived with her week-old baby, asking me to take the child. Further investigation revealed that the father had recently died and this tiny baby was blamed for his death. The child will be adopted very soon and will find a home with parents who will love her.

Mary is a blind and spastic child who was found in a monsoon drain two years ago, and has been in our care since that time. She is com-

(Continued on page 13)

BETWEEN the Republics of Argentina and Uruguay, where the River Plate, of World War II fame, meets the rivers Parana and Uruguay, there is an area, covering thousands of square miles, known as the Delta. It comprises some hundreds of islands, large and small, and a complex system of waterways, wide and narrow. These islands are sparsely inhabited, but provide one of the main sources of stone and citrus fruits, apples, quinces and vegetables for the great metropolis of Buenos Aires.

On one of these islands, where live only half a dozen families, is a Salvation Army hall. Let us, in imagination, visit this corps.

We must get up early in the morning, cross the city of Buenos Aires to the Retiro railway station, and by 7 a.m. be on our way in a fast, modern, comfortable, Japanese-made electric train. We head through the northern suburbs until reaching the end of the line some forty-five minutes later, at the port of Tigre.

### A MAZE

There are queues at every landing stage, all waiting to embark on one of the small launches that will take them on a trip among the maze of rivers and islands.

On the stroke of eight o'clock the engine gathers momentum and we move downstream, passing into the river Lujan.

On the banks are yachting clubs, recreational centres, private houses and the most beautiful flowers. The boat stops occasionally, letting people on or off, or delivering the milk, bread and newspapers; perhaps to pick up or leave a letter. This is the only daily contact that many families have with the outside world.

The scenery gradually changes, the houses become fewer, the trees stretch farther into the river, the banks giving the impression of being



Two children are out of this boat first, eager for the meeting.

completely overgrown, until almost four hours later we pull up at a wooden pontoon, are helped ashore by the launch attendant, and climb up the steps to the bank, where we are faced with the sign "El Ejército de Salvación"—The Salvation Army.

The greater part of the island is still virgin land. In summer, December, January and February, the heat is tremendous—large, black mosquitoes are everywhere and soon make their presence felt. The hall is built on stilts to safeguard it from flooding, and has capacity for some sixty persons, and two or three rooms at the back that provide living quarters. It is often necessary for visitors to stay the night, for only two launches pass each day.

To trace the beginnings of the work in the Delta we have to go back many years, and into the delightful Province of Cordoba, Argentina, famous for its hills and healthy climate. There, in the Salvation Army corps, a young girl found Christ as her Saviour. Years later she married and with her husband set up home on an island in the Delta. Through the years they lost touch with the Army, but maintained their faith. Then one day they entered into conversation with a fellow traveller to discover that he was a distant relative and also a Salvationist.

### SAW NEED

The contact brought a visit from Brigadier Alejandro Mylonas, a corps officer, who, seeing the need, began meetings in the home of these comrades, Mr. and Mrs. Panizza. The interest was great and with the increase in attendance the need for a hall became urgent. With financial help from Australia, in 1962 Com-

missioner Hubert Scotney, then the Territorial Commander, dedicated the hall to the glory of God, and declared it as an outpost of the Colegiales corps under the direction of Brigadier Mylonas.

As its influence increased it was decided to change its status from that of an outpost to a fully fledged corps, and in October, 1964, the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Hjalmar Eliassen, dedicated a new flag and declared that Brigadier Jose Sayar, already in charge of the Colegiales Corps, should also become the Commanding Officer of the new Delta Corps.

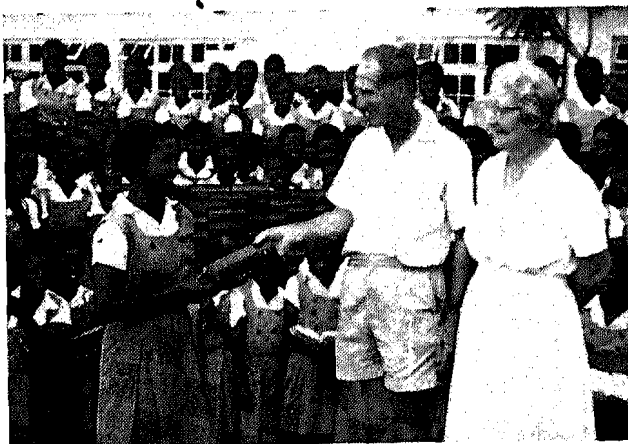
### ALL KINDS

There are no roads on the islands and all travelling has to be done on the rivers. Army work has often been described as the Salvation Navy, and it is an unforgettable sight to see the boats, some motorized, others being rowed, arriving at the landing stage and discharging their occupants, men, women and children.

The meetings now have a regular congregation of forty to fifty persons, and an equal number of children, many of them having to travel long distances in their own boat or on the regular ferry service. The meetings are timed so that the people can return home after about three hours, and thus it is not surprising that we have to begin at 1 p.m. so that the comrades can catch the launch and all arrive home before dark. The witness of this distant and remote corps is becoming better and better known in the waterways of the Delta, and among many families who had not heard of the wonderful love of God and the salvation offered through His Son.

### THEIR NEW BIBLES

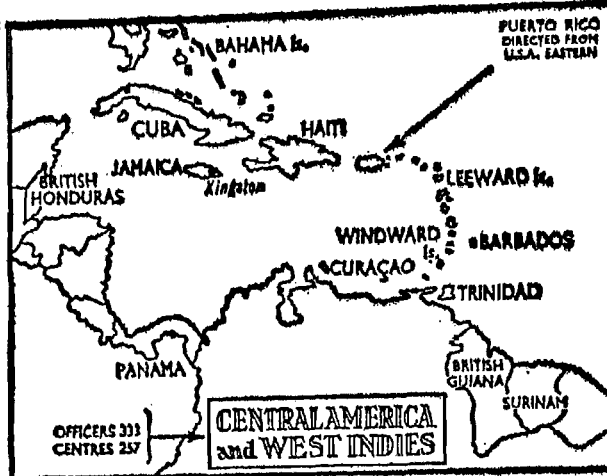
From money sent by friends, Brigadier and Mrs. Kirby, Canadian missionaries, serving at the Chikankata Institute in Zambia, secured these new Tonga Bibles, which the Brigadier is seen presenting to Primary school members. Mrs. Kirby is alongside the Brigadier.





# A RURAL RIDE IN JAMAICA

THE GENERAL VISITS  
THREE COUNTRY CORPS



ON the final day of his Caribbean campaign the General visited the corps at Lennox Bigwoods, Bluefields and Savanna-la-Mar. He was accompanied by the Territorial Commander (Colonel John Fewster) and Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Tucker.

## Lennox Bigwoods

Driving through fruited countryside, his car climbing to charming Lennox Bigwood mountain, he found a glorious view of rolling hills and a great gathering of Salvationists in their Sunday best with the band playing in the grounds of the hall. Inside the building the General led a short meeting when he spoke of the love of God that embraces all men everywhere.

## Bluefields

From the mountain-top the General's party was driven down to the seaside corps of Bluefields. Again trim troops met the International Leader in a charming garden setting around the newly decorated corps building. Eighty-six-year-old Sister Lillian Spence remembered the Army's beginnings in the district and recalled the pioneers, Raglan Phillips and "Blind Mark" Saunders, the latter making music everywhere he went.

The General complimented both corps on their well-kept halls and grounds, and told the Salvationists that they were an important part of a world-wide Army. At each corps their favourite chorus was sung with unabashed fortissimo, accompanied by rhythmic movement.

## Savanna-la-Mar

At Savanna-la-Mar the General was met by the headquarters band and Salvationists of the district. Gas lamps, carried by the marchers and interspersing the columns, lighted the scene as Army flags splashed brilliant colours against the stark white uniforms.

The local Methodist church was packed to capacity, the band, songsters and visiting Salvationists forming a frame around the General's party in the centre of the platform. A row of junior soldiers in white dresses and straw hats and holding red timbrels, were seated on the long red altar cushions. The doorways and aisles were blocked with standers. Relay apparatus directed the proceedings to hundreds of people on the church lawn.

The Hon. Custos of Westmoreland (Mrs. Muriel Carnegie) and the minister (the Rev. David Boyle) were most warm in their welcome to the General. Montego Bay timbrelists, trained by Deborah and Faith Hector, ripped through a march-medley with breathtaking speed and precision.

The General responded to the greetings and gave word cameos of

scenes witnessed on this tour, and captivated the crowd with his brief, graphic account of the Army's emergence from Methodism and subsequent development. His Bible message was on the power of the gospel totally to change man.

The Sunday afternoon youth rally during the General's visit to Jamaica included an item, "Forward with Christ", given by boys of Westham Farm who, resplendent in white shirts, dark trousers and blue and red cummerbunds, marched on to the yawning cavern of the Ward Theatre to the militant tempo of "Men of Harlech".

From then on the sound built up as corps cadets in pristine white read from the Scriptures, children of *The Nest* made their grand entry, followed in quick succession by a spoken chorus of welcome to the General, and a stimulating rhythm band item led by a diminutive "bandmaster".

## Testimony

Words of witness by two young Salvationist school-teachers, Hortense Crooks and Raphael Mason, and the presentation of certificates and badges of merit to three corps cadets added a settling ingredient to the proceedings which lasted only until the guide drum and bugle band split the air with their march number, and the singing company sang in lively rhythm.

The Kingston timbrelists' display, the cadets' singing, music from the headquarters band and the congress chorus's rendering of a tongue-twisting "old-timer" moved the programme along to the General's talk, in which he pointed the young

people to Christ, the only Way.

The final crowded public meeting in the same theatre included words of testimony from Brigadier Ivy Waterworth, who will shortly be leaving the island after five years' service there, and from Corps Sergeant-Major Hibbert, of Kingston Central, who witnessed to God's power in his life during fifty-four years as a Salvationist.

## His Impressions

Colonel John Fewster, the Territorial Commander, thanked the General for his visit to the Caribbean, and in response the Army Leader expressed appreciation of the work being done in this vast geographical area. He spoke of his impressions of a deeply religious people in the islands he had visited, people nurtured in Christianity, and exhorted Salvationists to seek to strengthen their faith.

Both the congress chorus and the headquarters band enriched the meeting, preparing the way for the General's final message as he drew lessons from the life of an Old Testament character "whose surrender was his victory, whose yielding was his triumph".

A fitting climax to a thrilling series of meetings was the soul-stirring scene at the Mercy Seat which was soon lined with people, many of them facing a turning point in their lives.

A number had knelt at the place of prayer before Brigadier Oliver Dadd led swinging West Indian choruses in his own inimitable style. Finally it was recorded that a total of ninety-three had knelt in surrender during this day of revelation.

# Territorial Leaders Visit Kingston; Sixteen Seekers

ON a recent Saturday night, smiling guides and brownies, scouts and cubs, and young people's band members greeted Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead, territorial leaders, and party as they entered the crowded hall of the Kingston, Ont. Citadel Corps.

A song led by the corps officer, Major C. Frayn, and an introduction of the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead, and Major and Mrs. Rideout, by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Hawkes, followed by remarks from the Commissioner, and a fine programme was on the move.

## Variety Provided

Variety in the form of young people's band music, suitable and well rendered recitations, a fine display of timbrel playing, and songs by the singing company contributed to the interest of the programme. "The Jubilaires", singing in the modern trend, were well received.

One of the highlights was the recital of several verses of Scripture by some of the young people. The international work of The Salvation Army was well portrayed by senior young people, who appeared in the national dress of several of the eastern lands.

During the evening the Commissioner enrolled several junior soldiers.

Sunday morning, from primary class to adult Bible class—from three years of age to eighty-six years of age—the various departments of the Sunday school were happy to receive a visit from the territorial leaders.

In the holiness meeting there was another emphasis on youth. The congregation appreciated the Commissioner's appropriate illustration with the use of the piano and a little girl from the congregation.

## Musical Meeting

Sunday afternoon took the form of a musical meeting with all musical sections and groups from the senior corps participating. The presence of Mayor Fray and his wife, and also a representative from the aldermen of the city was appreciated by all.

At the time of the commencement of the afternoon meeting a heavy blanket of snow had fallen on the city, but the crowd was very encouraging. All the musical sections participated in the afternoon "free and easy".

Notwithstanding the heavy snowfall 140 people attended the Sunday night meeting. A solemn but happy and encouraging feature of the meeting was the enrollment of nine senior soldiers by the Commissioner. Seven of the nine were young people of fourteen and fifteen years of age and were transfers from the young people's corps.

The crowning thrill and joy of the day was the sight of sixteen adults and young people seeking Christ at the Mercy Seat or renewing their vows to God.

Twice during the weekend, on Saturday and Sunday nights at eleven-thirty, the meetings were featured on the local television station, CKWS.—C.D.

## WHY STAND YE ... IDLE?

*Dedicated young men and women are needed*

**NOW** as officers in *The Salvation Army*

The next training session, "Messengers of the Faith", commences  
on September 13th

**Inquire without delay**

Speak to your corps officer or write: The  
Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto



## 1966 Campaign Emphasized In Kitchener

THE territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted, participated in fruitful meetings in Kitchener, Ont., during a recent weekend. They were assisted at the Citadel by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross, divisional leaders.

The large crowd which filled the hall for the Saturday night praise meeting greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted with warmth and enthusiasm. The bright, lively contributions of the Brantford Band and Songster Brigade and the Kitchener musical trio added much to the spirit of praise and rejoicing.

At the beginning of his address the Commissioner reminded his hearers that they were meeting together on the eve of the "Go with the Gospel" Campaign. Basing his message on the Parable of the Great Supper, he strongly urged those present to "go out and seek the lost".

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, musical selections included the hymn tune arrangement "Martyr" played by the Kitchener Band, the vocal selection "In the Secret of Thy Presence" sung by the songster brigade, and a moving rendition of "New Joy" by the ladies triple trio.

Mrs. Grinsted gave words of personal witness, and the Commissioner, in his message, painted a vivid character portrait of Jacob, tracing his spiritual pilgrimage.

In the prayer meeting that followed, five seekers knelt at the altar,

### Eventide Home

The guests of the A. R. Goudie Eventide Home in Kitchener were delighted to have Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch, Men's Social Service Secretary, and Mrs. Fitch, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ross, for the Sunday morning service in the Chapel.

Hearts were touched with the singing of old favourite hymns and the timely thoughts brought by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted as she spoke on "able to do".

The Scripture reading, ably and distinctly read by Mr. Stroud, a guest of the Home, showed what one can do even at eighty years of age.

The Commissioner's message on the "transparent life" was illustrated by stories from his own experiences.

"When we come to the last mile of the road" was effectively and soulfully sung by Mrs. Kingham, another of the guests in her eighties.

### Afternoon at Galt

A large congregation welcomed the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinsted who conducted the afternoon meeting at The Salvation Army Eventide Home in Galt (Brigadier and Mrs. Parkinson).

The Commissioner was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Fitch. Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted read from the 35th chapter of Isaiah and gave a short message.

During the gathering Songster Leader and Mrs. Herbert French sang a duet, accompanied by organist Joan White.

The Commissioner took for his

Anniversary cake is cut at Verdun, Que., during weekend celebrations. Left to right are Bandmaster J. Alexander, Mrs. Brigadier A. Pitcher, Brigadier Pitcher, Mrs. Teel, Captain B. Craddock, Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Alexander.



## The Verdun, Que., Corps Celebrates Fifty-two Years' Service

THE Verdun, Que., Citadel Corps celebrated its 52nd anniversary recently, with the meetings being conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Pitcher, assisted by Mrs. Pitcher.

Guest soloists for the weekend were Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Alexander of Oshawa, Ont.

The Montreal Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster M. Calvert, presented a musical programme on the Saturday evening to a capacity crowd, which was delighted with such numbers as "The Scarlet Jersey", "Wells of Gladness" and "His Guardian Care".

The band also provided accompaniment to Bandmaster Alexander as he played the euphonium solo, "Wondrous Love" and to Mrs. Alexander as she sang "My Song of

Songs". Other items provided by these comrades were the euphonium solo "Sound the Battle Cry" and the vocal solo "The Lord is my Light".

The programme was chaired by the Divisional Commander, and others taking part were the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock, Mrs. Brigadier Pitcher, and Songster Leader W. James of Verdun.

Sunday meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Pitcher, and during the morning meeting the Commanding Officer enrolled two soldiers. Bandmaster and Mrs. Alexander brought much blessing with their presentation of instrumental and vocal selections.

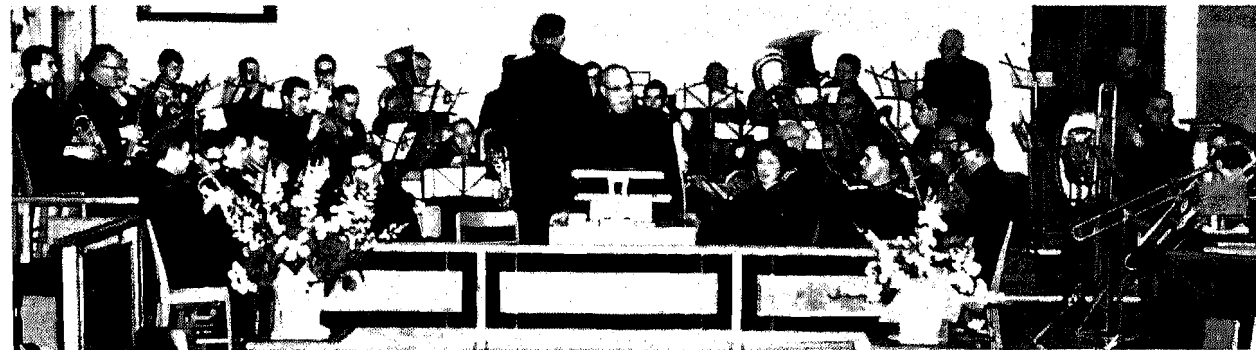
A feature of the morning meeting was the recognition of several sol-

diers who had been present at the opening of the Verdun Corps. Included in this number was the oldest soldier on the roll, Brother Butler, who recently celebrated his 92nd birthday.

The Sunday evening meeting again brought much blessing as the visitors contributed simple, but soul-warming messages in music, and the musical forces of the corps supported with their selections, as they had done throughout the weekend.

Following the message of Brigadier Pitcher one seeker knelt at the Penitent-form.

After the evening meeting, a "Fireside hour" was held, at which time the anniversary cake was cut by another of the original soldiers of the corps, Mrs. Teel.



Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) presents programme during 52nd anniversary celebrations at Verdun.

## NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Sr.-Major Richard Shaw (R) of Vancouver recently marked her eightieth birthday, and Brigadier Clara Eastwell (R) celebrated her eighty-seventh. Apologies to Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Bourne (R), who was listed as having reached her eightieth milestone when, in fact, it was her seventy-ninth.

Band Sergeant Cy Cole of the North Toronto Corps has been made a police inspector in Toronto. Among his new responsibilities will be the investigation of complaints against police.

Other speakers included Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and Lieut.-Colonel Fitch. Mrs. W. Watson was the soloist, while Mrs. Eleanor Evenden accompanied.

## Planning your Vacation? attend the MIRACLE VALLEY BIBLE CONFERENCE

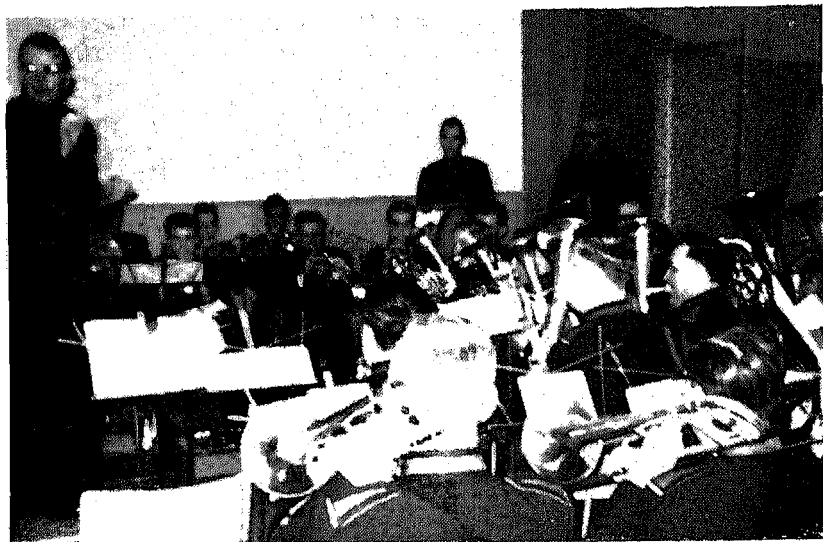
August 6 to August 20, 1966

SPEAKERS: COLONEL WESLEY BOUTERSE  
CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY

For further information write:

Salvation Army Harbour Light  
119 E. Cordova Street  
Vancouver 4, B.C.

# MUSIC PAGE



The Kitchener, Ont., Band presents Saturday evening festival at Barrie, Ont.

## Kitchener Band Campaigns at Barrie, Ont.

THE Kitchener, Ont., Band recently paid a successful weekend visit to Barrie, Ont. A festival of music on the Saturday evening, chaired by Mr. C. Green, attracted a large audience. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, opened the gathering in prayer.

The band displayed versatility and dexterity in both instrumental and vocal items. During the evening Bandmaster C. Robinson gave a recitation which brought smiles to his hearers, and a cornet solo was played by one of the youngest members of the band, Malcolm Robinson. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters, pronounced the benediction.

Sunday morning found the band utilizing its ministry of music at the Royal Victoria hospital. A quartette of young bandsmen visited the local jail, and testified of God's grace to

the inmates there. Captain G. Brown gave the address.

Several bandsmen participated in the holiness meeting, witnessing to what God had accomplished in their lives. Captain Brown spoke on the theme "Follow Me", delivering a challenging and thought-provoking address.

That afternoon the bandsmen travelled to Ontario Hospital in Orillia, where they presented a programme to 850 adults and children. A bright period of chorus singing took place. Comments were received on how much the patients appreciated this visit.

In spite of a severe snowstorm, the members of the band were able to participate in the evening meeting at Barrie before returning to Kitchener. Another inspiring time was experienced, featuring again the personal witness of the bandsmen.



Four new band instruments are presented to the Labrador City, Nfld., Corps during ceremony in Sunday meeting. Money for the two cornets was donated, and Army friends gave the other two instruments. Left to right in photo are Brother B. Thomas, who worked on project; Brother E. Chaulk, who donated the Bb bass; Colonel H. Jones (R), who offered dedicatory prayer; Mrs. Captain B. Goulding, wife of corps officer; Acting Bandmaster H. Howse and Captain Goulding. The youth fellowship club donated the euphonium.

## Attention, Music Leaders!

It will be of interest to leaders and deputy leaders of corps musical sections to know that the Commissioner has approved plans for a MUSIC LEADERS INSTITUTE to be held at Jackson's Point Camp this summer, from August 27 to September 3.

*These events are always very popular and profitable. Delegates may bring their wives and families to the camp, and while an organized daily programme of music activity occupies the delegate, his family is able to enjoy the excellent holiday facilities provided.*

*This institute will be held in the Territorial Camp (No. 1). Each cottage is equipped with washroom and heating facilities, and the personal comfort of delegates and families is assured. Watch for announcements indicating special features of the institute programme, rates, names of guest lecturers, etc.*

For further information, or to make early application for enrolment, write to the Territorial Music Secretary, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.



Certificates of admission to the band reserve are presented at Saskatoon, Sask., Temple. Left to right are Captain N. Coles, corps officer; Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp, Territorial Youth Secretary, who made presentations; Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Traill; Bandsman M. Gentle, who has given fifty years' service; Major J. Carter, bandmaster; Bandsman G. Cobb, who has given thirty-eight years' service; and Captain B. Tillsley, Divisional Youth Secretary.

## Montreal Citadel Band Donates Mercy Seat

FOR the annual band supper at Montreal Citadel, an Hawaiian scene was set, with food, decor and music from the Islands. The traditional lei was presented to each person arriving for supper, and appropriate background music was provided by Songster G. Volet (vocal), Bandsman D. Jones (guitar) and Bandsman D. Fudge (drums).

Guests for the evening were Professor Lee Fisher of Asbury College, Kentucky, and Mr. Vincent Clark, presently the bass-trombonist of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Clark showed colour slides and lectured on the Montreal Symphony Orchestras' last visit to Russia.

Bandmaster Calvert reviewed the past activities of the band, and also introduced a period of reflective meditation in remembrance of Bandmaster N. Audoire, Bandsman J. Laidlaw and Bandsman F. Knights who had been promoted to Glory in the intervening period since the last supper meeting.

The evening closed with devotions led by Professor Fisher.

In the absence of the Commanding Officer (Captain J. Ham), who is attending the International College for Officers in London, England, the Citadel Band assumed responsibility for the services on the following Sunday. Professor Fisher brought much challenge with thought-provoking messages, and his ministry proved both a blessing and

an inspiration to those present.

He met and spoke with the Sunday school graduates at their Sunday morning pre-service "coffee break" and to the same group (at their request) at a special meeting convened on Sunday afternoon.

After the salvation meeting, the Professor, Bandmaster Calvert and a party of bandsmen journeyed to the Men's Hostel in Montreal, where a new Mercy Seat was presented and dedicated. This had been purchased by the band for the Hostel.

Later in the month, the band enjoyed the unique experience of presenting music at the Convocation Ceremonies of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, held this year in the Place des Arts, Montreal. Apart from presenting music to such a distinguished company, which included Lord Brock, Sir Charles Illingworth, C.B.E., Sir Peter Medawar, C.B.E., F.R.S., and His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, the band found playing in this fine building a rewarding experience in itself.

## NEW LEADER FOR I.S.B.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER Francis Evans for the second time becomes Leader of the International Staff Band, in succession to Commissioner Carl Richards.

# PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. JOHN STOREY (nee Eva Sparks), who was promoted to Glory recently from Toronto, settled in Canada early in the century, having been a Salvationist in her native London.

It was while she was soldiering at the Wychwood Corps that she responded to the call for full-time service and, until her health broke down, served well as a corps officer.

She continued to serve as a faithful soldier at Wychwood after her marriage to Bandsman John Storey, and the two children, Eva and John, were brought up in the Army.

Transferring to North Toronto in 1938, they were respected members in the corps, although Police Inspector Storey's work made it increasingly difficult for him to carry out his band duties.

For the past few years Mrs. Storey's health had been poorly, and she finally succumbed to her ailment.

The corps officer, Major F. Watson, conducted the funeral service, and paid tribute to the faithfulness of the departed warrior, as did a friend of the family, Brigadier C. Everitt, who also presided at the organ. Mrs. Everitt sang "Beyond the Sunset". Sympathy was expressed for Brother Storey and John, in Montreal, and Eva (Mrs. McGregor) in Vancouver.—H.W.

\* \* \*

ANOTHER soldier of Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Brother Edward Ford, has passed to his reward. Born in England, he came to Winnipeg in 1926. Brother Ford was a "trophy of Grace," and the words of one of his favourite hymns, "How great Thou art", expressed his gratitude to God.

He and his wife were enrolled as soldiers of this corps about ten years ago. Though ill health curtailed his activities, he helped gladly behind the scenes.

The corps officer, Captain K. D. Moore, was in charge of the funeral and committal services, while Mrs. Moore assisted in the memorial service. In the latter, Corps Sergeant-Major George Taylor paid tribute to the memory of the departed comrade. At the conclusion of this meeting, three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A PIONEER of the Brandon, Man., Corps and the number one soldier on the roll, Mrs. A. Good, was recently promoted to Glory.

Mrs. Good served as a songster and a league of mercy worker, and was a faithful soldier for over seventy years.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain D. Hammond, and Corps Sergeant-Major D. Burden paid tribute to Mrs. Good's life and influence. The songster brigade, under the direction of Mrs. Captain Hammond, sang "He walks with God".

At a memorial service held the following Sunday evening, tribute was paid by Mrs. Major Hustler. Mrs. Good is survived by two sons and two daughters.

\* \* \*

ANOTHER greatheart of the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Grace Wilson, was called Home suddenly. She was number two soldier on the corps roll, and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Wilson served as Home League Treasurer for a number of years. Though unable to attend meetings because of failing health, she maintained a bright testimony and a keen interest in the progress of the corps.

Brigadier J. Sloan, the Divisional Chancellor, and Major T. Bell, the corps officer, conducted the funeral service, during which Corps Secretary Mrs. R. Mills sang "Home of the Soldier".

During a memorial service, held the following Sunday, Mrs. S. Hart paid tribute to the godly influence of Mrs. Wilson's life.

## ARMY TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

Television Station CKBI of Prince Albert, Sask., will feature Salvation Army telecasts on the following days:

Sunday, March 6th—2.00 p.m., "Sunday Visit" — music by Prince Albert Band.

Sunday, March 22nd—2.00 p.m., "Sunday Visit"—programme moderator, corps officer.

Good Friday, April 8th—7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.—Prince Albert Songsters in a programme of appropriate music.

Group of happy league of mercy workers (and youthful helpers) pose for photo on steps of citadel at Corner Brook East, Nfld., before going to local hospital to distribute sunshine bags to patients.



Four members of the Bruyee family are enrolled as senior soldiers at Red Deer, Alta., Corps and three children of the same family are dedicated to God. Standing with the group are the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Ryan.

## YOUTH COUNCILS, 1966

DATE	DIVISION	PLACE	LEADER
March 5, 6	METRO-TORONTO	Toronto	Commissioner S. Hepburn
March 5, 6	NORTHERN ONTARIO	Owen Sound	Colonel Wm. Effer
March 5, 6	WESTERN ONTARIO	Chatham	Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan
March 12, 13	ALBERTA	Edmonton	Commissioner E. Grinstead
March 19, 20	SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Hamilton	Colonel L. Pindred
March 19, 20	NOVA SCOTIA	Halifax	Colonel Wm. Effer
March 19, 20	ALBERTA	Calgary	Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp
March 26, 27	B.C. SOUTH	Trail	Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson
March 26, 27	MID-ONTARIO	Cobourg	Colonel L. Russell
March 26, 27	NOVA SCOTIA	Sydney	Colonel Wm. Effer
April 2, 3	NEWFOUNDLAND	St. John's	Colonel L. Pindred
April 2, 3	B.C. SOUTH	Vancouver	Commissioner E. Grinstead
April 16, 17	NEW BRUNSWICK	Saint John	Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp
April 23, 24	MANITOBA	Winnipeg	Commissioner E. Grinstead
April 30, May 1	NORTHERN ONTARIO	Norh Bay	Major C. Fisher
April 30, May 1	SASKATCHEWAN	Saskatoon	Colonel L. Pindred



At the annual supper-meeting of the league of mercy in Saskatoon, Sask., commissions were presented to the newly appointed secretary and treasurer. Seated (l. to r.) are Mrs. Captain G. Verhey, Mrs. W. Hall (secretary), Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, Brigadier Jackson (Divisional Commander), Mrs. J. Sullivan (treasurer), and Mrs. Captain N. Coles (wife of Saskatoon commanding officer.)



# Finding a Way Out for the Wayward Teens

## Teenage Offenders Find a New Life at House of Concord



Photo—The Toronto Daily Star  
The Salvation Army's House of Concord programme includes a farm training course.

**W**HEN Vince (let's call him that) checked into the Salvation Army's House of Concord, he was given a routine psychological test which included this sentence to complete: "What I like most is . . ."

Vince wrote: "... to say goodbye."

Eight months later, when he left the House of Concord, the former anti-social loner completed the same sentence this way: "What I like most is . . . farming".

The difference between these two statements signified a dramatic change in Vince's attitude towards himself and other people. Today he has a good job on an experimental farm—a job he owes to the new outlook and skills he acquired at the House of Concord.

The Salvation Army's "half-way house" for teenage boys in trouble with the law—located in Concord, just north of Metro, is unique in Canada, possibly in the world.

### BROKEN HOMES

Its seventy residents are first offenders (most common offences: breaking and entering, and theft) serving probationary sentences handed out by Ontario courts. The boys range in age from sixteen to twenty.

They are placed in the House of Concord as an alternative to sending them to jail or returning them to unsatisfactory home environments (half of the boys come from broken homes) which, too often, only breed further delinquency.

The institution's success in rehabilitating teenage lawbreakers is remarkable; eighty per cent of Con-

cord alumnae do not commit new offences. This compares to a success rate of about sixty per cent claimed by other reform institutions.

The House of Concord's enviable record has promoted invitations for The Salvation Army to establish similar centres in three other provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. Plans are proceeding.

How did the House of Concord start?

### LONG-FELT NEED

It was opened seven years ago in answer to a long-felt need for better facilities to deal with teenage first offenders who often were only hardened by prison terms or, if released on probation to their parents, usually wound up back in court on another charge.

The Salvation Army bought a group of buildings which had formerly served as a women's prison, and thirty-five acres of land from the City of Toronto. Another sixty-five acres were purchased and the buildings were thoroughly renovated.

"A lot of bars had to be taken off around here," said Captain Harold Sharples, assistant superintendent of the House of Concord.

The bars were taken off not only the windows but off the whole concept of what the new institution would be. From the beginning, it was planned to be not merely another glorified prison but, in a real sense, a "home" where boys who needed firm but sympathetic discipline and

practical help in adjusting to life could find it.

Since 1959, more than 600 boys have passed through the House of Concord. The large majority of these have made a go of their new lives. Many still write staff members and some return on visits.

Without bars, how is discipline maintained?

The boys are expected to follow certain simple rules (sample: "Every resident is expected to bath at least once a week but may do so as often as desired"), and any transgression is punished by demerit points. A sufficient number of demerits spells loss of privileges.

The ultimate penalty — for very serious offences only — is eviction from the House of Concord, which means that the offender is thrown back on the tender mercies of the court. Evictions are not common.

What is the programme?

### BEHAVIOUR PROBLEMS

The House of Concord operates on the philosophy that teenage boys with behaviour problems need discipline, moral and religious instruction, healthy recreation, practical training in useful skills—and should be kept busy as much as possible.

On admission, every boy undergoes a battery of psychological tests to assess his intelligence (most are average, some are low normal, a handful are superior), aptitudes, and personality. Then, with guidance from the staff, he may continue his academic studies at a local high school or enroll in one of the following:

- A farm training course which includes an allowance of \$5 a day provided by the Ontario government. This course qualifies a boy as an experienced farm hand. The House of Concord has a barn full of cattle, pigs and chickens. The barn is new (the old one burned down last August in a spectacular fire) and looks like a motel—a fact which led one of the boys to christen it the "mootel," a name that's stuck.

- A service station training course for aspiring auto mechanics.

- The kitchen helper's course designed to turn out short-order cooks. The job opportunities awaiting graduates of this course are said to be specially bright.

The kitchen course is taught by chef Joseph Lohonyay, who outlined the following approximate daily requirements for feeding seventy ravenous teenage appetites: 100 pounds of potatoes, twenty-five pounds of meat, sixteen gallons of milk, and twenty pies.

### VEGETABLES GROWN

Most of the House of Concord's meat comes from its own stock, and it grows many of its own vegetables.

What role does religion play?

"We want to provide every boy with the spiritual resources to lead an active Christian life," said Captain Sharples. But he added that religion definitely is not given the hard sell.

"Often we don't know until a boy has left what kind of spiritual impact the Home really has made on him," Captain Sharples said.

"We know that several boys have become active in church work."

There is a "spiritual programme" which every boy is expected to participate in. This includes ten-minute morning devotions daily, and a service every Sunday morning.

Humour? There's lots.

Captain Sharples recalled one evening when a number of important visitors were being entertained at the home for dinner. A new boy, a student in the kitchen course, was somewhat awed by the occasion. When he asked Captain Sharples if he wanted soup, the Captain said: "What kind of soup is it?"

The boy thought for a long moment, then replied: "Campbells, I think."

### CAUGHT CULPRIT

On another occasion, the superintendent, Major Archibald McCorquodale, was slow in answering the office phone. He picked it up just in time to hear a youthful voice on an extension say: "This is the House of Lords, St. Peter speaking."

The Major sprinted down the hall and caught the culprit redhanded. However, he confessed that it was hard to keep a straight face while he bawled out the offender.

Captain Sharples recalled with pride how, during the fire last summer which destroyed the old barn, several of the boys crawled through thick smoke to rescue steers from the flaming building. The boys had to carry the terrified steers bodily—four boys to a steer, one on each leg.

Several boys received awards from the Ontario Humane Society. "We feel that we're reclaiming lives here at the House of Concord," said Captain Sharples.

"And, as one person put it, it's better to build a boy than to mend a man." —The Toronto Daily Star

## COMING EVENTS

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson**

Dovercourt, Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 26-28

**Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn**

Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6 (Youth Councils)

**Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted**

Argyle: Sun Mar 6

Edmonton: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13 (Youth Councils)

Toronto: Bramwell Booth Temple, Wed Mar 16 (Local Officers' Rally)

Toronto: Training College, Thurs Mar 17

Toronto: United Holiness Meeting, Fri Mar 18

Toronto: Riverdale, Sun Mar 20

North Toronto: Mon Mar 21 (Annual League of Mercy Dinner)

Toronto: Training College, Tues Mar 22

Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Mar 23

Southern Ontario Division: Tues Mar 29

Calgary: Wed Mar 30

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Apr 2-3 (Youth Councils)

Vernon: Mon Apr 4

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell**

Guelph: Fri-Sun Mar 11-13

Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Mar 23

Danforth: Thurs Mar 24

Cobourg: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27 (Youth Councils)

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred**

Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13

St. John's Temple: Sat-Mon Mar 26-28

Dildo: Wed Mar 30

St. John's: Thurs Mar 31

Colonel A. Dixon: Montreal, Sun Mar 13;

Fairbank Corps, Sun Mar 20; Perth, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Winnipeg, Sun-Mon Mar 6-7; Hamilton, Mon Mar 14

Lieut.-Colonel A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Mar 20

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: West Toronto, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: London, Thurs Mar 10; Botwood, Nfld., Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Newmarket, Sun Mar 13; Kitchener, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander: Winnipeg Harbour Light, Thurs-Sun Mar 10-13

Lieut.-Colonel A. Welbourn: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Mar 6

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Hamilton Temple, Sat Mar 26

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: North Toronto, Sun Mar 13; Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Mar 20

Major C. Fisher: Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, Sun Mar 6; Owen Sound, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13; Campbellford, Thurs Mar 24

Major K. Rawlins: Winnipeg, Fri Mar 11; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Mon Mar 12-14

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Calgary, Sat-Fri Mar 26-Apr 1

### TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: Point St. Charles, Tues-Mon Mar 8-14; Point St. Charles, Thurs Mar 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Fenelon Falls, Fri-Tues Apr 1-5

### SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Stellarton, Sat-Sun Mar 5-6; Westville, Mon-Sun Mar 7-13; Digby, Mon-Sun Mar 14-20; Halifax North, Tues-Sun Mar 22-27; Glace Bay, Sun-Tues Apr 3-5

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:

Captain George Rickard  
Captain Reimer Smith

### APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Lucy Ansell, Windsor Grace Hospital

**Edgar Grinsted**

Territorial Commander

### INVITATION

The Calgary Council of Churches has invited Colonel Albert Dalziel (R) to conduct the noon-day lenten services in the Cathedral Church from March 28 to April 1st.

## Territorial Leaders at West Toronto

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, paid his first visit to West Toronto (Captain and Mrs. James Tackaberry) recently to conduct the evening meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel N. Warrander.

In his preliminary remarks, the Commissioner spoke of the corps' past victories and challenged his listeners to greater efforts in the Movement's century-plus-one year. He affirmed that new releases of spiritual power would come when the faculty of faith was exercised.

Aptly following a rendition of the ever-green "Divine Communion" by the band (Bandmaster W. Willoughby), Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted spoke of the great privilege of fellowship with God, at the same time outlining the partaker's responsibility to show a true pattern of good works, faith and love to those outside this fellowship.

The songster brigade (Songster Leader Fred Read) sensitively presented a musical setting of Christ's great eternal invitation, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are

heavy laden, and I will give you rest".

In the main address, the Commissioner clearly propounded the key-stone truth of the gospel — the Resurrection — and its meaning for the individual. Without a personal experience of the risen Christ-life, the seeker after God will find Christianity merely a matter of ethics, he said. He pointed out that the Christian paradoxical truth of life only through death is only discovered when put to a practical application and test. Such a step was urged during the prayer period and as the meeting concluded a teenager knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander. Also taking part were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Warrander, Lieut.-Colonel William Poulton and Bandsman John Llewellyn.

The territorial and divisional leaders were at the Toronto Lisgar Street Corps in the morning for the holiness meeting. Even though the weather was bad, a large crowd attended the service, during which the Commissioner dedicated a Salvation Army crest given by the wife of the late Sergeant-Major C. Perrett in his memory.

## Thirteen Senior Soldiers Added

THE Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, recently visited Fredericton, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. B. Meakings.

Prior to the holiness meeting, the Colonel spoke to the children in Sunday school, later visiting the young folks at Edgewood Outpost as well. At the conclusion of the morning meeting, two seekers knelt at the altar in a spirit of dedication.

In the evening salvation meeting, conducted by the corps officer, three young men made decisions for Christ.

Corps Cadet Sunday was observed on another occasion, with all corps cadets participating under the capable leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. Israel and her helpers.

Thirteen new soldiers have recently been sworn in at this corps, eleven of them being transferred from the young people's corps. Attendances are increasing at all meetings, and a spirit of earnest prayer and expectation is evident.

## Danforth Songster Brigade

will give a

## CHORAL FESTIVAL

at

## Willowdale Corps

19 Elmhurst Avenue

Saturday, March 12th, at 8 p.m.

TICKETS 35c.

## A Happy Sunday At Kingsville

THE young people's annual Sunday was recently conducted at Kingsville, Ont. (Lieutenants E. Fisher and A. Jewer) by Captain and Mrs. A. MacMillan.

The holiness meeting was based on the theme "The Christian's Armour", and this was visually described in the message. "A Child's Prayer" was sung by the "Kingsville Corps-isters".

The afternoon youth programme was opened by Mrs. N. Eaton, while prayer was offered by Miss A. Humphries. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet B. Eaton, after which Raymond Eaton welcomed the chairman, Captain MacMillan. A piano solo was rendered by Debbie Papp, and several group items were enjoyed, including the "Corps-isters" singing "The Wonderful Story" and "Singing all the Time". Following a story by Mrs. MacMillan, certificates and books were presented to faithful Sunday school pupils.

The salvation meeting commenced with a vocal duet "I'll Live for Jesus" by the guests. Following the Captain's message, one seeker knelt at the altar. Good attendances and youthful enthusiasm blended to produce a Spirit-filled day.

—Lieutenant E. Fisher

## SMALL CHILDREN

(Continued from page 7)

pletely helpless but I am hoping that with love and care and medical attention something can be done to help her.

There is also a section in the home for unmarried mothers-to-be. One girl aged twelve was very difficult to handle, but after her baby

## RETIREMENT



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Harold Littler of San Francisco, who recently retired from active service. Mrs. Littler (Canadian-born Nellie Fisher) met her future husband in China. After serving in that country for many years, she and her husband also saw missionary service in Indonesia. For the last seven years they have been stationed in San Francisco. Mrs. Littler has given more than fifty years as an officer.

was born she changed completely and is today doing very well. The baby has a lovely home and is very happy with his adoptive parents.

We have also a kindergarten for children from the neighbourhood, to give them some education before they go to primary school.

From early in the morning until late at night there is work to be done for these children, but there are great rewards. One is to know that what I have done for these little ones I have done for the Lord. It was for this purpose that I gave my life twenty-six years ago.

## A SOLUTION

(Continued from page 5)

human soul, he is on the road that leads to peace and happiness.

This will prove true on the individual and national levels. The remedy for the world's ills lies not in education, not in psychology and psychiatry, not in social reformation, but in individual and national transformation.

The world has yet to realize that the solution to all its problems is found in the Man, Christ Jesus. Multitudes, who were victims of guilt, remorse and hopelessness, through Him have come to know forgiveness, healing, peace and joy. He is the nearest and dearest of daily companions. He still exclaims to a troubled world: "My peace I give unto you . . . let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Lewis recently conducted a four-day campaign at Canyon City, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. R. Shargan), on the theme "The Christian's Walk". Several seekers were registered at the conclusion of the meetings. During a women's gathering, Mrs. Lewis was presented with some embroidered handiwork done by Field Captain Mrs. Moore, one of the early native officers in northern British Columbia.

Word has been received of the passing of the sister of Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon in Toronto.

## CHAPEL DEDICATED AT GRACE HAVEN



Principals who took part in recent dedication of new chapel at Grace Haven in Hamilton, Ont. Left to right are Captain Betty de Reviere, Captain Hilda Harvey, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William Ross (who conducted the dedication ceremony) and Brigadier Mary White, superintendent of Grace Haven.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**BLUE, Peter.** Said to be in his late 40's. Born in Peace River District. Was a truck driver. Parents—Frank and Nancy Blue (nee White). The enquiring sister was raised in a convent and became separated from family for whom she enquires. Other members of family are Colin, Napoleon, Florence, Agnes, Lucy, and Mary. If whereabouts of any of these is known, please contact. 19-489

**BOLTMAN, Samuel Jacob.** Born in February 14, 1906, in London, England. Parents—Harris and Rachel Boltman. Came to Canada as a boy. There has been no correspondence since 1964, at which time he was living in Toronto, Ontario. Sister Fay is anxious. 19-512

**BUBB, Louise (Lou).** Born December 11, 1871, at Harland, Norway. Parents—Andreas Iversen and Johanne Pedersen Herland. Husband, from whom divorced, is John E. Bubb. First went to Minnesota, U.S.A., in 1894, but when last heard of in 1915, was living in Brandon, Manitoba, where she is said to have operated a hostel. Is there anyone who can recall this person and give information? A brother in Norway enquires. 19-431

**CARPENTER, U. C.** (name not given). Probable age forty-five. Was a sergeant in the R.C.A.F. in 1945 at Topcliffe, Yorkshire, England. Is tall and slender. Last heard from by enquirer in person in 1946. Was last known to live at 142 Raglan Ave., Toronto. Enquiry originates in Edmonton, Alberta. 19-106

**DOUGLAS, James and/or his brother, Robert.** These are middle-aged men. The search for them relates to estate matters. Parents—George and Sarah Douglas. Have two sisters, the name of one being Patricia. They were probably born in Canada but this is uncertain. Kindly notify us if the whereabouts of either man is known. 66-2

**DUPLESSIS, Lawrence Alexis Daniel (Larry).** Born April 10, 1929, at Espanola, Ontario. Parents—Henry and Cathryn Duplessis. Is married; has five sons and a daughter. Stocky build; height 5'8", weight 180-200 lbs. Was a C.P.R. telegraph operator, walter, and worked in Sudbury, Espanola, Burwash, Ontario. Wife, Madeleine, anxious to contact. 66-35

**FERNER, Joseph John (Joe).** Born April 3, 1924, in Saskatchewan. Speaks German and English fluently. Married, has four children. Is of medium build. Height 5'7". Weight 155-160 lbs. Has black hair, dark complexion. Served as a corporal in the Canadian Army. Last heard from January 1, 1965. Wife, Muriel (nee Copeland), enquiring. 19-494

**GRIFFIN, Donald David.** Born in Somerset, England, on April 22, 1926. Married in Edmonton, Alberta. Worked for the Dominion Bridge, Edmonton. Also known to have been in Vancouver area. No word received since 1963. A brother, Graham, enquires. Concerns death in family and estate matters of interest to him. 66-38

**KEEN, J. H.** In Norway called Johan Henrik Olav Kvien. Us a variety of spellings for his surname. Born August 21, 1893. Came to Canada in 1922 and was last heard from in 1922. It is rumoured he lives in Toronto, Ontario. Brother, O. Kvien, enquires. 19-492

**LUNDSTROM, Karl (Charlie) Hampus.** Born May 10, 1891, in Furugrand, Sweden. Widower. Last heard from in December, 1963. Last known to have lived in Prince Rupert but worked in Stewart, B.C. His sister, Mrs. Hilma Karlberg, enquires. Inheritance involved. 18-96

**MORIN, Albert Joseph (Abbie or Al).** Born Aug. 16, 1909, at Cornwall, Ontario.

Married. Of stocky build, 185 lbs., 5'6" tall. Dry cleaner. Last heard from December 2, 1964, from Calgary, Alberta. Family anxious to hear from him. Wife most concerned in her enquiry. 66-21

**MACDONALD, Dennis Alexander.** Born August 12, 1938, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Has University education and degrees. Height 5'8", weight 165 lbs. Has fair complexion and light brown hair. Wears glasses. Served in a Winnipeg Hospital. Married, has one child. Wife anxiously seeks him. 19-378

**PATTERSON, Harry.** Age forty-four. Raised and went to school in Nanton, Alberta. Is tall, slim and dark. Was a naval seaman. Worked also on a tanker. Last known address, Halifax, N.S. Father is deceased. Mother's health failing and constantly grieves for this son. News of family death. Please contact us. 66-22

**PELLIKA, Loviisa.** Born in Norway June 5, 1888. Is said to have died in Canada. Her invalid son, Vaino Kostialainen, enquires if she had any descendants in Canada. His mother was divorced when she came here in 1923. The husband, August Juho Pellika, and son remained in Norway. She could have used her maiden name, Kostialainen, in Canada. This search has to do with matters of

## A CONSTANT INSPIRATION

Brigadier W. Lewis (R)  
Called Higher

**BRIGADIER William Lewis (R)** was recently promoted to Glory from North Bay, Ont., while on a visit to Eastern Canada.

Coming in contact with The Salvation Army in Moose Jaw, Sask., when but a lad in his teens, William Lewis was converted and became the first corps cadet of that corps.

Following training, Lieutenant Lewis served in corps in Nova Scotia and soon after was appointed to the Men's Social Service Department, where he served in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Halifax.

Brigadier Lewis opened the Salvation Army work in the Bahamas in 1931 where, with Mrs. Lewis, he served as Divisional Commander and also worked in the same capacity in Jamaica and the Barbados. They also had the great joy of spending two terms in Bermuda.

During the war years, Brigadier Lewis served with the Canadian troops in Quebec City.

His final years of active service

were spent in charge of the men's social centres in Saskatoon, Regina and Vancouver, from which centre he retired in May, 1956.

The Brigadier was a faithful soldier of Mount Pleasant Corps, using every opportunity in both the open-air and inside meetings to proclaim the message of Christ's saving and keeping power. He will be greatly missed, and was a constant inspiration to old and young alike.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held in Mount Pleasant Citadel in Vancouver, and was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson. Brigadier J. Sloan read comforting words from the Scriptures, and Mrs. Sloan read a poem composed by Brigadier Lewis, relating the story of his conversion and call to God's service. Major T. Bell, the corps officer, led the closing prayer.

Interment took place in the Salvation Army plot in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where Colonel C. Knott (R) read from the Word of God and the Divisional Commander conducted the committal service.

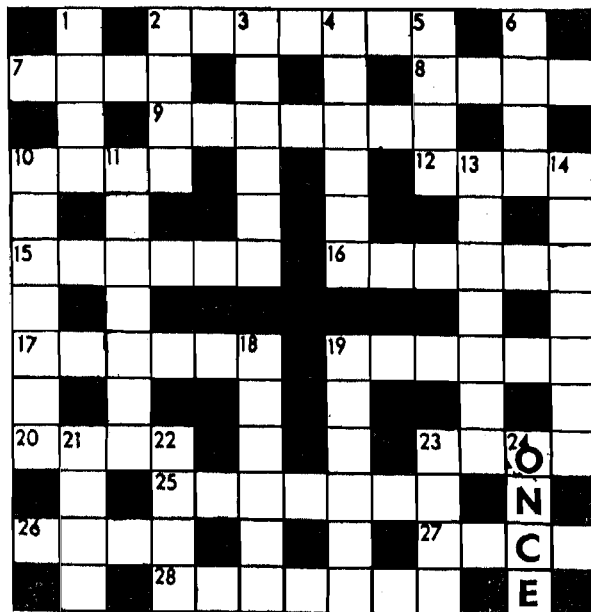
Besides his wife, who before her marriage was Captain Lavina Gillingham, the Brigadier is survived by one son, William of Victoria, and two daughters, Audrey (Mrs. V. Wieler, Kelowna, B.C.) and Kathleen (Mrs. R. Whittingham of Montreal).

## FOR SALE

Woman's Salvation Army uniform in excellent condition, approximate size 36 or 38, also bonnet. Man's uniform, size 40, two Army caps, and two double-breasted uniform coats, size 36 and 40, like new. Telephone 293-7583 (Toronto).

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 2. 1 John 2. 7. Ps. 50. 8. Exod. 13. 9. Ps. 144. 10. Mark 14. 12. Gen. 3. 15. Mark 15. 16. Prov. 16. 17. Acts 1. 19. 11 Thess. 2. 20. Mark 7. 23. 1 Cor. 8. 25. 1 Tim. 5. 26. Acts 9. 27. Phil. 2. 28. Matt. 28. DOWN: 1. Matt. 10. 2. Luke 15. 3. Ps. 28. 4. Gal. 5. 5. Dan. 2. 6. Luke 12. 10. Matt. 17. 11. 11 Tim. 2. 14. Luke 10. 19. Ps. 32. 21. Gen. 2. 22. Prov. 31. 24. Rom. 6.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE — ACROSS: 1. HALT. 3. SPEECHES. 9. NABAL. 10. EXPIRED. 11. SANDALS. 12. ENDE. 14. LENGTH. 16. ASSURE. 19. SEAM. 21. LACHISH. 24. RAIMENT. 25. CROSS. 26. TREATISE. 27. ANNA. DOWN: 1. HONESTY. 2. LEBANON. 4. PLEASE. 5. EXPRESS. 6. HIRED. 7. SIDE. 8. PLEA. 13. BETHESDA. 15. TEMPEST. 17. UNICORN. 18. PLATES. 20. EXILE. 22. COCK. 23. FRET.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

## ACROSS

2. A man who hates his is in the darkness
7. "Every beast of the forest is —"
8. Jewish month
9. "Cast forth lightning, and — them"
10. Jesus told Peter, James and John to sleep on and take theirs
12. Adam was sent forth from this garden
15. Sister of James-the-less and Jesus
16. Such a sentence is in the lips of the king, says Proverbs' writer
17. This famous mount was a Sabbath Day's journey from Jerusalem
19. "Through sanctification of the spirit and — of the truth"
20. Jesus put His fingers into those of the deaf man
23. As Paul said to the Corinthians we know that one is nothing in the world
25. A man who does not provide for his own people is worse than one
26. Saul was let down by one in a basket
27. Epaphroditus went to supply the Philippians' this of service

28. For fear of the angel these of the tomb of Jesus shook

## DOWN

1. Jesus told His disciples to be as this as serpents
2. This robe was to be put on the Prodigal Son on his return home
3. "I lift up my hands toward Thy holy —"
4. One of the works of the flesh
5. It was such a thing that the king wanted, declared the Chaldeans
6. The very last one would have to be paid before the debtor escaped prison
10. "Elias truly shall first come, and — all things"
11. Endure hardness as a good one of Jesus Christ
13. I defied. Then became quite godlike
14. Our Lord told Martha that one thing was this, and that Mary had chosen it
18. A tiny thing to filter?
19. A horse or a mule's mouth must be held by this and a bit
21. He gave names to all cattle
22. The clothing of a virtuous woman is of this and purple
23. Misfortunes
24. "For In that He died, He died unto sin —"



# — Daily Devotions —

## SUNDAY—

John 10:1-14. "I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD." What a charming picture Jesus gives here of the eastern shepherd, showing how the sheep learn to love his voice and to follow in his footsteps—so different from the poor frightened sheep of some western lands that are driven on ahead terrified by the barking of dogs. Even so does the Good Shepherd differ from the ordinary shepherd in the tender loving care He gives us, His sheep. Shall we fear to follow where He leads?

There was a very tender, close relationship between the Lord Jesus and the members of this family at Bethany. He only delayed coming to His sick friend, Lazarus, because He had something better for him than healing—the giving back of life itself. We, too, one day, shall know why God delayed some answers to our prayers.

\* \* \*

## THURSDAY—

John 11:17-32. "I KNOW THAT EVEN NOW . . . GOD WILL GIVE IT THEE." Although to all outward appearance her brother's case was quite hopeless, Martha dared to believe, and also boldly to express her belief that somehow Jesus could restore Lazarus. Have you a loved one whose salvation seems hopeless? Stand with Martha and plead with her "even now."

\* \* \*

## FRIDAY—

John 11:33-44. "HE THAT WAS DEAD CAME FORTH." The miracle had such effect on the onlookers that "many . . . believed on Him." But some closed their hearts in unbelief and went and denounced the Lord to His enemies. If we do not admit God's light into our hearts our darkness only becomes greater.

\* \* \*

## SATURDAY—

John 11:45-57. "IT IS EXPEDIENT FOR US, THAT ONE MAN SHOULD DIE FOR THE PEOPLE." Caiaphas spoke more truly than he knew, for God spoke through him. The Saviour not only died for the Jewish nation, but for the whole world. In a famous art gallery is a picture of the Crucifixion, in which the rope that binds the suffering, thorn-crowned Christ, ends with an inscription:

I have borne these things for thee:  
What hast thou done for Me?

## MONDAY—

John 10:15-30. "OTHER SHEEP I HAVE . . . THEM ALSO I MUST BRING." For love of the Good Shepherd many missionaries are working in hard and lonely places, seeking these "other sheep." It is difficult and trying work, but love makes them strong to endure. Think of them, and pray that God will give them all the grace, patience and comfort they need.

With tongues of fire, and hearts of love,  
O Lord endue them from above.

\* \* \*

## TUESDAY—

John 10:31-42. "JOHN DID NO MIRACLE; BUT ALL THINGS JOHN SPAKE OF THIS MAN WERE TRUE." Are you longing to do great things—"miracles" and mighty deeds? Do you feel your life to be dull, monotonous, narrow? Do not murmur if God in His wisdom has put you in limited circumstances; but seek, like John the Baptist, that your life and words may be a true witness to others of a Saviour who is able to save and keep from sin.

\* \* \*

## WEDNESDAY—

John 11:1-16. "NOW JESUS LOVED MARTHA, AND HER SISTER, AND LAZARUS."

(RIGHT) Smiling for cameraman at annual league of mercy dinner-meeting in London, Ont., are (l. to r.) Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary) and Lieut.-Colonel Gennery.

(BELOW) Partial view of the crowd in attendance at the league of mercy dinner.

★ ☆ ★



## League of Mercy Holds Annual Dinner-Meeting in London, Ont.

THE LONDON, Ont., League of Mercy had the honour of the first visit in her new capacity of Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary. The annual dinner was convened at the London East Citadel with a splendid group of members in attendance.

Bone china and silver with symbolic league of mercy table decorations and a graciously served meal emphasized the thoughtfulness and kindness of the catering home league, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Marie Champ.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, ably piloted the programme, presenting the guest of the evening who was warmly received. Mrs. Gennery spoke words of thanks to the members for their co-operation, also making reference to the services of

Mrs. E. Judge, who retired recently from the position of Treasurer. A financial statement prepared by Mrs. Judge was read.

A report of the work of the league during 1965 was presented, and Mrs. Captain A. McMillan brought blessing with an appropriate vocal solo. Participating also in the meeting were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith (R) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Eacott (R).

Although newly-appointed to her position of leadership, Lieut.-Colonel Burnell, in a forthright address, revealed a great knowledge of the function and purpose of the league. She outlined future hopes for the league's advancement in the territory and concluded with a tender illustration of the rewarding results of the "inasmuch" ministry of this dedicated band of men and women.

## Corps Cadet Sunday

CORPS CADET Sunday was held recently at Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Viele). Captain Joan Vaughan, the Corps Cadet Guardian, piloted both meetings, with the corps cadets participating. Major J. Murray delivered the morning address, and Mrs. Major J. Viele spoke in the evening meeting.

Following the night meeting, a fellowship hour was held in the lower hall, honouring the retirement of Envoy and Mrs. Charles Butler, the welfare officer and his wife, who have rendered outstanding service for the past three and a half years.

Appropriate words of farewell and appreciation were expressed by Brigadier I. Halsey and Corps Sergeant-Major Ubell. To Mrs. Butler, who worked unceasingly with the home league and women's auxiliaries, words of appreciation were expressed by Mrs. Frank Ubell. Major Viele piloted this gathering.

—J.E.V.

## Eleven Seekers

IN SPITE of wintry weather, a warm welcome was given to a brigade of women cadets from the Toronto Training College, headed by Captain A. Wilson, to the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps, (Majors D. Arnburg and M. Hicks). The cadets made many contacts during the weekend in door-to-door visitation. At a youth rally on the Saturday evening, they were assisted by various sections of the corps, as well as a girls' trio from the Dunsmore Corps, following which they presented a challenging drama.

Sunday was a day of real blessing. The holiness meeting was conducted by Cadet G. Castle, and Cadet D. Ritchie gave the Bible message. A children's rally took place in the afternoon. The salvation meeting was piloted by Cadet J. Noseworthy, during which Cadet-Sergeant M. Anderson delivered a stirring address. At the conclusion of the meeting, eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

—E. Rogerson

## The Trade Department

Dear Customer-friend:

We would like to emphasize that it is our wish at all times to extend every possible courtesy and consideration to all our valued customers. In regard to our policy of allowing alterations, without charge, for uniforms, we are pleased to continue this policy, but would like to bring to your attention that it must be within thirty days from date of invoice. There are many reasons that make this ruling necessary.

You will readily appreciate that alterations without charge can be made only for errors or oversight on our part, but if there has been a mistake in the measurements submitted by yourself then we feel no blame can be justly attached to us. We would have to charge for alterations that are in no way our fault or responsibility. We think you would agree that such an arrangement is fair to all concerned.

Thank you for your patronage. God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)  
Trade Secretary

Navy Blue Ties	With Crest	Without Crest
Boy's .....	\$1.25	\$1.00
Man's .....	1.50	1.25
Man's (Wool) .....	2.10	1.85
Tie bars; gold or chrome with Salvation Army Crest		1.00
Centenary SA Pin—Round .....		.75

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What about some good books for wholesome and inspirational reading?	
"What Hath God Wrought?" .....	\$2.50
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Teaspoons with Home League Emblem on handle .....

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What about a new-style woman's hat? It lends grace to your uniform, can be worn with dignity and gives a youthful appearance. High grade felt; fine tailored style. Dyed midnight blue; elastic holding cord; keeps hair nicely in place; hugs head comfortably. Sizes — small, medium, large. Priced at only \$6.00.

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# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## INDIA'S GOLDEN DAYS WITH THE NEEDLE HAVE GONE

IN India, the golden days have gone—that is, so far as the art of gold embroidering is concerned.

Time was when the affluent cherished their ornate "masnads" (huge satin-covered pillows used in harems), flowing dresses for the ladies, or even trappings for horses and elephants—embroidered in gold. Today, only a few temples and mosques—and an occasional well-heeled tourist—buy the "zari" products.

### ANCIENT ART

"Zardozi," the fine art of embroidering exquisite motifs with gold and silver thread on satin and silk, is an ancient art in India. Megasthenes, Greek ambassador to Chandragupta's courts, mentioned the "fine, gold embroidered muslins" worn by Indian ladies 2,400 years ago.

Later, 500 years of Moghul rule in India added lustre to zardozi. Love-making scenes replaced the puritan Hindu patterns which most often depicted gods and goddesses perched atop enormous lotus plants, or playing musical instruments.

According to one historian, more than 50,000 zardozi artists at one period in history earned sumptuous commissions from Moghul courts for regularly replenishing the royal wardrobes.

"It was a cottage industry in those days," according to Delhi's oldest zardose, Iqbal Mohammad. "Even young children and housewives devoted most of the spare time to embroidery."

Zardozi lost substantial ground after Moghul rule declined. According to Iqbal Mohammad, it died a second death when the princely states of India merged with the Indian union in 1956.



## This World of Ours

UNUSUAL AND REMARKABLE THINGS  
ARE HAPPENING EVERY DAY IN EVERY  
CORNER OF THE EARTH

### Tissue types, too

—A glimmer of hope has appeared that doctors may be able to transfer kidneys from one human being to another with a good chance that the organ will take hold and live for a long time. This hope is based on the growing knowledge of the existence of tissue types, just as there are blood types.

In laboratories in Holland, France, Boston, Mass., and Palo Alto, Calif., scientists have now identified three major tissue groups. So solid is the information concerning the typing that one scientist told the Seventh International Transplantation Conference in New York recently that any surgeon who now transplants a kidney without tissue typing places his patient in "great jeopardy".

The idea is quite similar to that which governs blood transfusions.

### Now money colour problems

—Complaints are pouring in to blight Australia's move into the brave new world of decimal currency. Banks have had hundreds of complaints that the new coins are turning yellow, brown or dark grey, making the designs difficult to distinguish.

Federal officials had harsh words about the new bills of various denominations.

ALMOST anywhere you roam, you'll discover one fact: colds outnumber other ailments twenty-five to one. Colds cost Americans, alone, five billion dollars a year in lost production, lost wages and medical expenses, according to a United States Public Health Service estimate.

Before the advent of modern cold remedies, almost every country developed some picturesque folk cures for the common cold. Some were amazing; some just amusing.

The ancient Greeks, for example, recommended a pinch of gold dust in a glass of wine as a cold cure. Less expensively, the clever Chinese prescribed licorice to help coughs due to colds. In France, heated glass cups were sometimes placed on a victim's back and chest to clear up congestion.

But French Canadians, on the other hand, used to treat bad colds by giving the victims molds growing on top of jams and jellies.

A more potent home remedy was developed by Russian farmers who wrapped their hoarse throats with cloths containing a salted herring!

An old Texas cure for head colds and congestion called for wearing a necklace of onions and leeks for three successive days. By the third day, presumably, everyone else had been driven from the house and the sufferer could at least sneeze and wheeze away in peace and quiet.

To this day, according to re-

One said they looked like "cheap occupation money" for a second-rate republic. An authority on coins said the material composition of the new coins was probably the main cause of discoloration.

### Brave or reckless?

—Canadian smokers don't scare easily, it seems. According to figures from the Bureau of Statistics, consumption of cigarettes in 1965 totalled a record 43,012 million. This is an increase of 5.8 per cent over the 40,640 million in 1964—despite constant warnings that smoking can damage health.

### Efficiency Italian style

—Police in fourteen Italian cities are investigating a case of efficiency, Italian style. Authorities pinned a "Casanova" label on Francesco Galletti, 37, of San Dona, saying he received thousands of dollars worth of presents from more than thirty women to whom he was "engaged".

Police said a search of Galletti's home turned up thousands of love letters and a carefully compiled file with information folders on thirty-five women. They said the folders gave last names, first names, addresses, telephone numbers, professions,

education, a physical description, character, financial possibilities and such entries as "Gave me one million (lire)," "Invited me to dinner" and "Failed to give money."

### Donald Duck banned

—Comics featuring Donald Duck and Little Lulu have been banned in Juiz de Fora, Brazil, for children under sixteen. Judge Joao Grinalson de Fontes ruled that the habit of collecting comics "is creating prejudicial situations and idleness."

### Red tape untangler

—Britain is appointing a "grievance commissioner" to protect the rights of ordinary citizens from abuse by government bureaucrats. He will be empowered to investigate complaints by any member of the public against red tape or injustice committed by any of more than fifty government departments. Legislation to set up the new service was laid before the House of Commons recently.

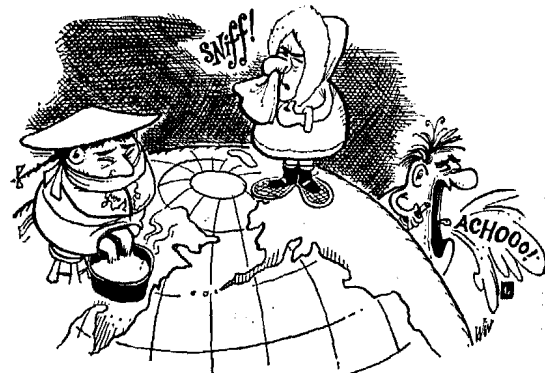
The British "grievance commissioner" is patterned after the Scandinavian "ombudsmen" who perform similar functions in Denmark and Sweden. New Zealand also has set up an ombudsman. The British ombudsman will be known officially as the "Parliamentary commissioner for Administration".

### Understatement of the year?

—Tucson, Arizona, deputy sheriff Albert Pina became a father yesterday for the twenty-third time. The infant, a girl, is the sixteenth child by Pina's present wife, Rita. They have ten girls and six boys.

"I like children," said Pina, forty-eight.

**COLD  
CURES  
YOU MAY  
NOT HAVE  
TRIED!**



searchers for Schering Corporation, some folks in the ruggedly individualistic Far West still inhale fumes of green grease wood left to smolder in the fireplace.

Folk remedies may be strange, but doctors have occasionally come up with treatments not to be sneezed at for sheer oddity.

Some European physicians in the seventeenth century treated colds by having patients put some of their hair between two slices of bread—and feed it to a dog! The theory, perhaps, was that the cold germs would be transferred to the dog who had "bitten" the hair of the cold sufferer. But doctors now know that humans—and some apes—are the only animals susceptible to the common cold.

One prominent nineteenth century doctor advanced this prescription: "Treat a cold with contempt."

In backward areas where modern remedies are unavailable, natives resort to more primitive methods. Inhabitants of the Papaun Gulf, New Guinea, use large shields painted with symbolic representations of ancestral spirits to ward off illnesses associated with the common cold.

Araucanians and Chaco Indians of South America believe that illnesses can be driven away like real foes. They perform ceremonies during which, after purifying themselves they charge their invisible "cold enemies" and threaten them with their weapons!

But the best weapons against cold are sensible diet and dress, plus adequate sleep, for prevention—and for relief, the medications of modern science. These anti-cold weapons are fast becoming an international language—something like "Ah-choooo!"